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THE COVER

We can think of no better way to introduce summer and to open this Summer Issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine than with the attractive Theta, Marcia Pinkstaff, whose picture was sent us by her proud chapter, Gamma at Butler.

For those of us tired, old alumnae in this tired, old and somewhat frightening world the reminder that youth surrounds us, vibrant, alert, and above all, pretty, is enough to make us stand a little straighter, view the contemporary scene a bit more clearly (as much as our bifocals will let us), and with shoulders squared, feel up to anything (for a few hours in the morning, that is).

As for our college Thetas, their pride and joy know no bounds in saluting the prettier Thetas of 1963, who fortunately usually have brains that are equal to or surpass their beauty.

As for Theta Marcia Pinkstaff, she was "the unanimous choice of 173 cadets for the title of ROTC Air Angel" at Butler. She is also in the *Drift* (yearbook) beauty queen court, was first runner-up in the Miss Indianapolis contest, and runner-up for Miss Sigma Chi Derby Day.

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Letters from our READERS

The Men Are Heard From

The men's fraternities on the American college campus are in the midst of a dynamic and positive change in virtually every aspect of fraternity operation. The basic principles of fraternity brotherhood and loyalty remain unchanged and still constitute the basic value which an individual gets from fraternity affiliation. However, other facets of fraternity life have changed remarkably in the last decade.

These changes are evidenced by continual improvement of fraternity grades both on an absolute and a relative basis. Further evidence is to be found in the changes that have taken place in the hazing and informal initiation practices.—It would be foolhardy to say all forms of hazing have been eliminated from fraternity systems, but it is certainly true that the hazing and pre-initiation antics of prior years are rapidly disappearing from the fraternity scene.

Fraternity men are much more interested in educational opportunities of the University than they were a decade ago. They show a greater interest in those areas which lead toward fundamental development of character and leadership. They are seeking for new ways in which the fraternity as a national organization can assist them to reach their educational goals. They are also looking for the kind of leadership that will blaze the trail for them in their search.

Both fraternities and sororities must recognize that the next decade holds the certainty of bringing to the college campus the greatest change it has ever known. The leadership at the national, regional, and chapter level must do all it can to enable the fraternities and sororities to find their rightful place in this new college or university environment of tomorrow. College advisors, faculty, and students are looking to the national officers and alumni for this necessary stimulation.

The Greek letter groups fill an important niche in the American Higher Education. Their potentials are virtually unlimited. It is my sincere belief that with strong leadership exercising imagination, sincerity, and understanding, the men's and women's fraternities can come closer to reaching these potentials.

D. R. MALLETT, A T O
Educational Advisor
National Interfraternity Conference

Your 1963 Spring Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE is terrific. The Fraternity Today section worked out beautifully and I'll bet you are receiving many compliments.

Thank you for sending a copy to me. I have spent a pleasant hour going through it.

FRANCIS S. VAN DERBUR, K Σ
Chairman
IRAC*

* Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Kudos to Fraternity Trends

I find Fraternity Trends most interesting this year. With the wealth of materials from the 1962 Grand Convention, program planning is no problem.

At present I am working on a program for a 1963 meeting for our Dayton Alumnae Chapter. At our last meeting I assigned the article on "Our Heritage of Freedom" by Ellen Hofstead which appeared in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE (Autumn 1962, p. 24) to be read by all. With our Theta alumnae reading the material I expect an interesting question and answer session. A prize will be given to the Theta who contributes most to the discussion. Also, we will discuss the current criticism of fraternities and the fraternity as a friendship group at the same meeting.

WENDY BROAD SPECK
Fraternity Trends Chairman
Dayton Alumnae Chapter

◆ Peg Flaberty, director of Fraternity Trends education for both actives and alumnae, to whom this letter was written, reminds us that the Dayton Alumnae Chapter was the first alumnae chapter to win the newly established Fraternity Trends Education award at the 1962 Grand Convention.—EDITOR.

Drop-Outs, Think Twice!

I returned from the 1962 Grand Convention wanting to tell all to everyone. I have had a desire to go out and make speeches to all my Theta friends and explain to them how fraternities mold the college student for future community life. How our fraternity, in particular, ranks as one of the finest because of its high standards and how important it is that we keep them as such.

I would like to make my alumnae cohorts in the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter aware of the organized movement against fraternities. I would like to remind them of our constitutional right—the right to choose our own friends. I should quote President Hazel Lease, "Youth needs our guidance. We have the structure to raise the standards of youth."

If I but had that so very important degree I'd love to join the women on Grand Council in their wonderful work!

FRANCES BROOKS HIXON
Alternate Delegate, 1962 Conv.
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter

◆ Says Mary Reese Mantz, ADP, V, who submitted the preceding letter, "This truly emphasizes the loss an enthusiastic Theta feels when she has not completed her four years in college and received her degree." For those who may have forgotten, the constitution provides that all officers of Theta above the local level must be college graduates.—EDITOR.



Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Summer

Robert Frost had a high disdain for "quitters." And a certain overflowing helpfulness for people who simply kept on, whether they wanted to or not.—SUE MOODY WHITE. (See page 20.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that about this time she might start repeating herself on the Desktop page. There are only just about so many "deathless thoughts" coming out of any one finite brain! And after this several years of writing a Desktop page for each Theta issue, it seems to us it's just possible that the same "deathless thought" we have in the spring of 1963 might also have been swimming around in our brain some other spring!

Just to be sure we stay pure and original we just finished skimming over the past Desktop pages. Fortunately we find that our mind has managed to wander enough (the one time when a wandering mind might be an advantage) to cover a lot of different ideas and none with enough repetition to sound like a hi-fi needle scratching around on the same groove in the record. And there are actually a couple of thoughts which bear repeating.

One is our once-used (but definitely inelegant) exclamation at the completion of copy for a magazine issue, which consists solely of the words, "Goody! Goody!" *Yup*, today, as we write this, the last page of the Summer 1963 Issue of the Theta Magazine, "them's" still our sentiments: "Goody! Goody!" Once the magazine copy goes to the printer we can relax, stare out the window at nothing at all, contemplate catching up on all we're behind in—for a day or two at least *until* the next issue starts breathing down our neck!

The other sentiment which bears endless repetition is "Thank you, THANK YOU, THANK YOU—all you helpful folks who send copy to the magazine." Our record at answering mail isn't getting any better, but we do send the bad news along if we *cannot* use any copy; the rest of it eventually sees the light of day in print.

Now, as we go into summer, with plans for the 1963-1964 magazine well under way, here are two areas where you can help us further. First is in the area of pictures, where we issue once again an appeal for action pictures—black and white glossies showing Thetas at work or play. . . . The other project we want to pursue is a search for seventy-five-year Thetas. Sara Myrtle Sewell Whitsel, initiated at Gamma, Butler, in 1884 is one of these. If you know of other Thetas initiated in 1888 or before, send the word along.

Finally, thanks to Fran Beckemeyer for her This is Fraternity picture (page 4) which features Bonnie Brinson, Gamma Delta, Georgia, sophomore, posing as if sharing the mail notification of a scholarship award from the Loan and Fellowship Fund with her dean—in this case Dean of Students George Griffin of Georgia Tech. Because Emory, where Theta has a chapter, was out on vacation when this picture was needed, Dean Griffin kindly cooperated—though Tech is largely a man's school. But Dean Griffin confides that he is really "one of us" any way—his daughter-in-law is Peggy Neill Griffin, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt!

And now, our coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since September 1, 1962. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: 250-word chapter letter on 1962-1963 chapter year.

October 5. Due: Date, place, time of local Founders' Day and/or State Day.

All editors and others: **July 15.** Due: General items about Theta for Autumn Issue, 1963.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana.



Beckemeyer Photo

Scholarship Recipient Shares the Good News with her Dean

This Is Fraternity

Ninth in a Series

Loan funds, outright grants, and fellowships are a tremendous part of the functioning of Greek letter organizations. A NPC statement, for instance, puts it this way, "Scholarships and fellowships to fraternity members and non-members, and to foreign students, as well as citizens of the United States and Canada, are varied and generous."

Not to gain a fraternity brother or sister, but to see that some worthwhile high school scholar succeeds, is the work of many individual fraternity men and women, also.

A young man, so sponsored, found that he was to be sent on to work in graduate school by the same fraternity men who had seen him through his undergraduate days. In his last moments before leaving following commencement he said to me, "All I bought for school this year was a bright shoeshine. Any money I make is to go toward books and more books, so that I may be a real credit to my benefactors."

Fraternities have close contact with their members. They know a great deal about character, ability, grades, and potentials. So often a fine student will suddenly wilt during the school year. Little by little the reason becomes evident. There is no more money available at home for tuition! Instantly, scholarships, loans, or personal contributions can bring new life to the heartbroken young man or woman.

To me, scholarships and fellowships are synonymous with the fraternity system. Would that the general public could know of the stupendous amounts that are being spent each year.

To educate is a deep-seated incentive in organizations that will last as long as fraternities. We know that to assist worthy students will continue to make a better world!

Margaret Killen Banta

Two Installations

(turn page)

Now they're Thetas! Four new members at Louisiana State University plus the chapter's colonizer-president, Jacqueline Hooker (seated, right). L. to r., standing, Gretchen Weigand and Kathy Lewis. Seated, Charlotte Sherwood and Georgianna Harrison.



WE'RE POINTING AT YOU!

◆ Like as not you've never been to a Theta chapter installation. Few Thetas have. But no matter where you live, or how long or short a time it has been since you became a Theta, news of an installation points out a message to

you. The pure ecstasy pictured in the faces of the newly initiated girls, the teamwork that goes into making a colonization possible, the renewal of the vows outlined by Theta's founders—all these bring into focus what Theta means to you.

Now they're Thetas! These new initiates at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., begin to go over Theta material in their new chapter room. L. to r., Jean Patterson, Julie Shiffer, Carolyn Ibbotson, Cindy Seymour, Sue Charles.





Theta's New at L.S.U.

Presentation of the charter, initiation of sixteen pledges, and an installation banquet were the highlights of activities surrounding the installation of Theta's Delta Kappa chapter, March 23, 1963 on the campus of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Hazel Lease, grand president, assisted by Mary Ackerman and Opal McCelvey, Grand Council members-at-large, Dorothy Vaaler, EST, and members of the Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb conducted the initiation. Mary Ackerman was overall chairman as Council installation chairman.

Those initiated are Marian Arrowsmith, Judithanne Brandau, Gloria Egbert, Charlotte Sherwood, Carey Tharp, Carolyn Walls, all of New Orleans, La.; Mary Ellen Levy, Virginia Hayden, Metairie, La.; Anne Crowell, Alexandria, La.; Patricia Phippen, Jackson, Miss.; Libba Potter, Shreveport, La.; Gretchen Weigand, Westwego, La.; Georgianna Harrison, Eldorado, Ark.; Ann Mullins, Baton Rouge, La.; Janet Freeman, Morgan City, La.; Carol Vaughan, Tampa, Fla.

All of this climaxed an effort which started with the colonization of the Delta Kappa chapter at L.S.U. on September 16, 1962 under the direction of two Grand Council representatives,

Mary Ackerman and Mary Brandriff. Colonizers for the chapter were Jane Coulter, Alpha, DePauw, and Jacqueline Hooker, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut. Also on hand to help were the nineteen members of the Baton Rouge Theta Alumnae Club plus the Newcomb Theta chapter which traveled from New Orleans in chartered buses to conduct rush.

Thetas participating in the installation banquet, just a little over six months later, spoke with satisfaction of history—the colonization; spoke with pride of the present—the successful installation; and spoke with confidence and hope for the future—based on the strong background and aspirations of the new Thetas on campus.

Main speaker at the installation banquet was Mrs. Gerald Freeman, L.S.U.'s assistant dean of women, while the vice-president of the university, Dr. Martin Woodin, brought greetings. Theta participants carrying out a Theta theme for the program included the welcome given by CP, District XII, Dorothy Whitehurst Heard, with the response from Gloria Egbert for the new chapter's pledge class. AP for District XII, Florence Aves Bland, spoke for the Theta founders, Opal McCelvey for service, while Ann Greer of Newcomb delivered the grace and

◀ Louisiana State charter members, l. to r., seated in front, Mary Ellen Levy, Gretchen Weigand. Second row, Charlotte Sherwood (hands folded on table), Georgianna Harrison, Anne Crowell, Carol Vaughan, Patricia Pippen. Back row, Judithanne Brandau (in front of lamp), Gloria Egbert, Carolyn Walls, Marian Arrowsmith, Janet Freeman, Libba Potter. Not shown, Virginia Hayden, Ann Mullins, Carey Tharp.

Jacqueline Hooker, colonizer, closed with *Thetagrams*.

Following the banquet eighty Thetas took part in the installation ceremonies conducted by President Lease. The presentation of the charter was an inspiring moment for all.

The Loyalty Service was held in the chapter room on Friday night. On Sunday morning the room was the setting for the model chapter meeting after which the Thetas attended the University Methodist church.

Climax of the festivities was a reception held on Sunday afternoon. Some three hundred persons called at French House on campus to welcome Delta Kappa of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Baton Rouge alumnae responsible for the successful weekend were Joan Campbell Samuel, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, chairman of installation; Helen Shaeffer Williams, Mu, Allegheny, marshal; Josephine Nash Taylor, Alpha Theta, Texas, banquet chairman; Carolyn Neal Simpson, Alpha Theta, reception chairman; Dorothy Koush Appleby, Beta Phi, Penn State, alumnae club president; Martha Jewett O'Rourke, Beta, Indiana, chairman, Advisory Board.

Perhaps it is significant that of these local alumnae participating, only two are from the same chapter. Delta Kappa, as are all new Theta chapters, is an amalgam of Theta love and effort from everywhere.—MARY GRAY PHILLIPS.



► TOP RIGHT: President Lease is greeted at airport by Delta Kappa colonizers, Jacqueline Hooker (l.), Jane Coulter.

CENTER: "Did the installation go all right?" asks Joan Campbell Samuel (front, left) installation chairman. "Indeed it did," reply new initiates, Patricia Pippen (front, right) and Virginia Hayden (Standing, left) while college president, District XII, Dorothy Heard, beams her approval.

BOTTOM: This can't be a wishing well; all wishes for the Delta Kappa chapter came true on March 23, 1963! Talking it over are, l. to r., Gretchen Weigand, Kathy Lewis, Georgianna Harrison, Charlotte Sherwood, Jacqueline Hooker.



VIP's watch President Lease give Delta Iota's charter to colonizer, Diane Harkness, before backdrop of chapter's congratulatory messages. Left, local installation chairman, Peggy Reser Colkitt; right, Jane Krohn, Council chairman. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound savors the happy moment too.

Puget Sound Joins Theta

Delta Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed February 23, 1963 as the sixth national woman's fraternity at the University of Puget Sound located in Tacoma, Wash. How indicative it is of the scope of Theta that this new chapter is established at the extreme northwest corner of the United States while last April, our Delta Theta chapter was established in Gainesville, Fla., the extreme southeast corner of the United States!

The Gothic-Tudor type buildings on the seventy acre campus of the University of Puget Sound, surrounded by natural woods, are located in the center of "Washington's Evergreen Playground." This accessible recreation area extends from the shores of Puget Sound to the ski slopes of the Olympic and Cascade Mountains.

The university, founded by pioneer members of the Methodist church in 1888 (before Washington became a state), is an outstanding privately supported liberal arts college. Two thousand full time students are enrolled in its many departments. The university, operating without a deficit, is in a period of impressive growth. The endowment has been tripled in the last ten years. Each of the last twelve years has witnessed the dedication of a new building.

Delta Iota colony of Theta was established in September 1962. Two colonizers transferred

to the University of Puget Sound—Diane Harkness, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, and Robin Kemper, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State. They assumed the responsibility of organizing the colony. A corporation board headed by Gladys Perry Harrelson, Beta Theta, Idaho, is composed of Frances Lockett, Alpha Sigma; Vera Kienest Hawkins, and Margaret McTavish Harris, Beta Epsilon; Mary Margaret Quigley Hodge, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle; June McCaig Newnham, Beta Chi, Alberta. This group set up by-laws and the articles of incorporation.

In addition Vera Hawkins chairmanned a committee which designed and decorated the charming Theta room in the Student Union which was completed in time for fall rush. Her helpers were Tacoma residents, all Washington-Seattle Thetas—Otis Henderson Hyde, Janet Teel Sharninghouse, and Marilyn Murray Drew.

An active Advisory Board was appointed with Yvonne Brown Flechtner, Beta Theta, as chairman. Members are these Washington-Seattle Thetas: Lois Brackett Eakin, Marilyn Patton Baker, Sue Moseley McGoldrick, Ardene Reeder MacGougan, Sue Backer Batali, and Betty Ackerman Smith. Martha Gregory Brown, Jean Stewart Brines, and Peggy Reser Colkitt are Washington State Thetas. Mary Judd Pneu-

man claims Beta Iota, Colorado, as her chapter.

Work! Work! Work! There was no lack of this in planning rush, but the two advisers, Ardene MacGougan and Sue Batali, by devoting hours of planning, ended up with "perfect" rush parties. Great joy greeted the members of the Washington-Seattle college Thetas who came to help during rush and returned for the pledge banquet as big sisters to twenty-two outstanding pledges.

Detailed plans for the installation were made under the guidance of the installation chairman, Peggy Reser Colkitt and her committee: Lois Eakin, Jean Brines; Ginger Wolf Kyte, Alpha Lambda; Virginia Allen Pickering, Alpha Sigma; Eleanor Dammasch Siegmund, Beta Epsilon; Betty Smith, Marilyn Baker, and June Newnham.

National officers who arrived to conduct the initiation included Hazel Lease, grand president; Virginia Edwards, grand vice-president; Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate and former grand president; Dorothy Vaaler, EST. Both district presidents participated, Jane Brokaw Gallup, for the alumnae, and Florence Buck Fuller, for the college girls. Jane Krohn, grand vice-president, was the Council installation chairman. Last but not least, the Washington-Seattle girls arrived on Friday night to participate in the initiation.

Friday evening saw the Loyalty Service for



Alumnae in charge of the installation weekend never stopped working! L. to r., Virginia Allen Pickering, banquet chairman; Florence Buck Fuller, CP, District XIV; Betty Ackerman Smith, reservation chairman; Lois Brackett Eakin, pledge adviser; Peggy Reser Colkitt, installation chairman. Too busy to stop, even for picture taking, were the two marshals—Ginger Wolfe Kyte and Jean Stewart Brines.

the pledges in the chapter room. Saturday morning brought initiation for eighteen girls in a ceremony conducted by President Lease, assisted by Ellen Hofstead and Virginia Edwards. Luncheon in the chapter room for initiates and alumnae guests followed.

Saturday night a very happy group of Thetas, young and old, gathered at a formal banquet to

Puget Sound chapter members, l. to r., seated, Kaaren Macdonald, Joyce Bailey, Barbara Nimmons, Katherine Heuston, Lois Brackett Eakin (pledge adviser), Judy Fry, Cindy Seymour, Julie Shiffer. Standing, Janet Beck, Kathie Graham, Dorothy Sonnemann, Sue Charles, Jeanne Patterson, Carolyn Ibbotson, Mary Franklin, Susan Loners, Donna Salter, Linda Fleenor.





Debating whether to go inside Anderson Hall to their living quarters (where Thetas live as a group) or to stay outside and show the world how proud they are to be Thetas are these Delta Iota charter members, l. to r., Julie Shiffer, Lois Brackett Eakin (pledge adviser), Carolyn Ibbotson, Sue Charles, Mary Franklin, Cindy Seymour, Jeanne Patterson.

welcome Delta Iota chapter. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, Mrs. Mary Curran, dean of women, and Dean Richard Smith, dean of students, addressed the group. Jeanne Patterson, president of the new chapter's pledge class, replied to greetings from President Lease and Vice-President Edwards.

The presentation of the charter by President Lease climaxed a very busy inspiring day.

Sunday morning the new initiates and the visiting officers attended church in a group. A model chapter meeting, conducted by Virginia Edwards, was held at noon. In the afternoon the chapter room was the scene of a tea.

And so, installation weekend left every mem-

ber of Kappa Alpha Theta with a feeling of deep satisfaction.

Charter members of Theta's new chapter at the University of Puget Sound are: From the state of Washington—Linda Fleenor, Sue Loners, Cindy Seymour, Seattle; Joyce Bailey, Walla Walla; Jan Beck, Bellevue; Mary Franklin, Barbara Nimmons, Bainbridge Island; Judy Fry, Mercer Island; Kathie Graham, Gig Harbor; Kathy Heuston, Shelton; Carolyn Ibbotson, Jeanne Patterson, Tacoma; Donna Salter, Kirkland; Dorothy Sonneman, Chehalis.

Others are Sue Charles, Washington, D.C.; Kaaren Macdonald, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; Julie Shiffer, Salem, Ore.; and Jane Warren, Portland, Ore.—JANE KROHN.

Theta Welcome

These words, given at an initiation banquet at Phi, Pacific, seem most apropos as a closing message to our newest Thetas.

◆ This day you have stepped into the world of Theta—welcome to all of you. The world of Theta is a meaningful world. It is a world of constant service and endless reward; it is a world governed by love and friendship, a proud world with noble ideals. You are its chosen subjects, chosen to live in love, learning, and nobility.

We welcome you. Theta believes in you, and as you have probably guessed, the world of Theta is

you. It is as strong as its weakest subject. The world of Theta will continue in endless reward only as long as you give constant service. Only as long as your own hearts nurture love and friendship can the Theta world be governed by these qualities. Only as long as you uphold the noble ideals of this world will it keep its proud tradition.

Remember this day always, remember the vows you have taken, remember the kite, the pansy, the black and gold, and Theta will always remember you. Best of luck, and may your life in the world of Theta be timeless and full of joy.—SHARON KENNEY, *president*, Phi, Pacific, 1960-1961.

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◆ The wonder and beauty of nature seen through a child's eyes, open new doors to communication.

This is the belief of those in charge of the program at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, since 1946 a national philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta. With the aim of providing the speech handicapped who come to the Institute with many experiences, Camp Logos, an extension program day camp, was opened in 1962. Here on ten acres of wooded land on spring fed Four Mile Creek, just a half hour's drive from the Institute, this new activity continues each child's progress in speech, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

From early May until mid-September the camping program is in full swing, as eager boys and girls, lunch in hand, board a bus at 8:30 each morning.

At Camp Logos there are facilities for croquet, shuffleboard, swimming, hiking. Four Mile Creek thrills young fishermen and gives opportunity for nature study as well. Playground equipment is available and a farm zoo is in the planning. Sports such as baseball and volleyball challenge all ages and develop individual skills along with teamwork. A sprawling modern club house with a huge screened porch across an entire side affords an



Opening New Doors

indoor facility in bad weather.

Camp sessions are two weeks each from 8:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Thirty children are the maximum for any one session.

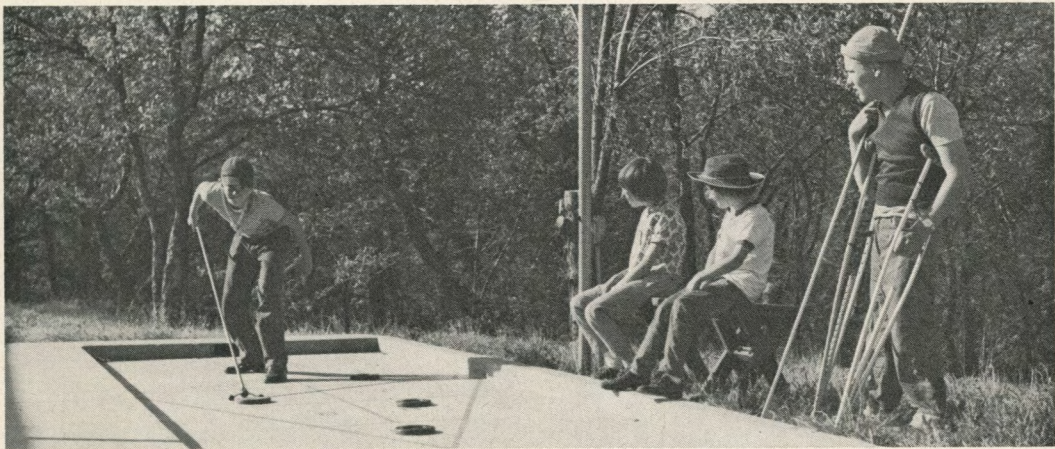
As the needs and physical capabilities of the children vary so does the program, which is tailored to the individual camper. In nature study, arts and crafts, and even general educational and fun activities, natural resources are used with the idea of bringing into focus the child's appreciation of the planning and beauty of God's world.

In the words of the staff at the Institute, this effort to give each child an opportunity to enjoy fellowship and learning and to engage in the give-and-take of outdoor group life is "not only for the pleasure derived but as an aid in the total development of each child. In the healthful outdoor living, new and broader experiences will help him grow physically, mentally, and spiritually. He will learn new language skills and will be stimulated to further develop those he already possesses.

"It is such thoughtful, careful planning and progressiveness that has sent 13,537 children and young adults out of the Institute into the world, able to communicate."

Fishing on Four Mile Creek is shown on outside back cover.

The Joy of Camp Logos



Top, fenced-in swimming pool affords healthful exercise. Middle, shuffleboard offers fun for the slightly handicapped physically or the normal physically. Bottom, Institute Chaplain, the Rev. C. T. Clifton, talks of wonders of nature.

SCHOLARSHIP

Where Kappa Alpha Theta Stands—1961-62

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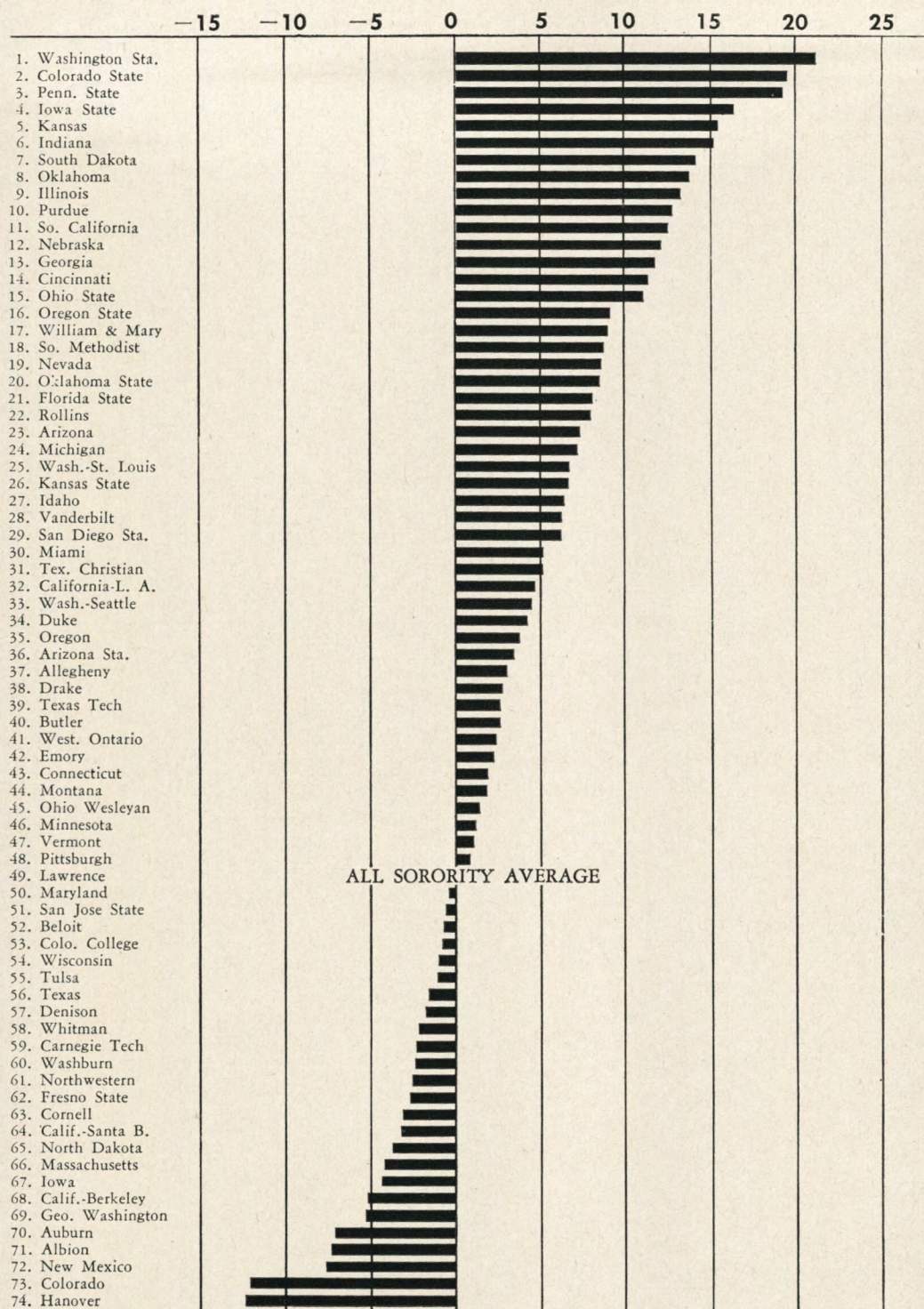
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♦ A new type of scholarship chart makes its appearance with this issue of the Theta Magazine (see opposite page). For those Thetas who read & run, and even for those who sit & stare, it is hoped that this chart will bring its message quickly and succinctly.

♦ In addition to the names of chapter firsts and seconds given above, there are some other interesting scholarship facts. Such as . . . District XIV is the only district having no chapter reported below the All Sorority Average . . . And Rho chapter at Nebraska probably is tops in Thetadom as it rounds out nine successive semesters of first on campus.

♦ Tops among the Straight "A" Thetas (see page 16) is Carol Smith, Nevada, who has been on this list her entire eight semesters in college! Janet Ansorge, Lawrence, has had straight "A" for seven out of eight semesters. Anne Pelizzoni, Lawrence, and Nancy Carroll, Nebraska, have five semesters of straight "A" each. Thirty-one other college Thetas on the current list are making a repeat appearance as straight "A" students.

National Graph Shows 66% of Theta Chapters Above All Sorority Average



The following chapters are not included on the graph because comparative information is either not available or is non-comparable: Alberta, DePauw, British Columbia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, McGill, Michigan State, Missouri, Newcomb, North Dakota State, Pennsylvania, Puget Sound, Syracuse, Univ. of Pacific.

Kappa Alpha Theta's

STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS

Knowledge is now no more a fountain sealed; Drink deep—Tennyson



Drinking deep at the "fountain of knowledge" are the Thetas starred who made a straight "A" record for the 1961-1962 school year, were awarded silver scholarship charms by the fraternity. Others listed made a straight "A" record for a term or two consecutive quarters.

ALPHA

Mary Kay Burpee
Linda Sellen*
Delores Templeton

BETA

Sandra Chilcott
Judy Duncan
Carolyn Kraft
Sue McHugh
Nancy Smith

GAMMA

Jeanne Brace

ETA

Helen Hitchman
Penelope Patton

IOTA

Carol Jacobs
Jean Laux

KAPPA

Patricia Lanning
Mary McCue
Linda Musser
Sharon Nelson
Kathleen Rourke
Janet Wright

LAMBDA

Betty Jean Harding
Beverly Knight

GAMMA DEUTERON

Jane Leighninger
Nancy Newman
Carol Robinson

MU

Carolyn Keedy

NU

Mary Benham

OMICRON

Betsy Lindsey

RHO

Nancy Carroll*
Maribelle Elliott
Mary Frolík*
Barbara Ihle
Charlotte Lemon
Patricia Mullen
Martha Shaffer
Diane Smith
Jo Ann Strateman
Mary Alice Weatherspoon*

UPSILON

Dianne Carlson
Nancy Foker

CHI

Alexandra Bennett
Margaret Corbett
Carol Davis
Carol Deibert
Elizabeth Evans
Martha Gallagher
Gail Mathias
Sandra Sibson*

PSI

Cynthia Davis
Linda Menke

ALPHA ETA

Linda Venable

ALPHA THETA

Chloe Rugeley
Joanne Sweet

ALPHA IOTA

Jacqueline Fisher
Landy Weis

ALPHA LAMBDA

Ann Bristol
Martha Kincaid

ALPHA MU

Nancy Jackson
Julia Ann Link
Carolie Potter
Clayton Raker
Joan Roberts
Nancy Schwegman

ALPHA OMICRON

Karen Alford
Janet Crum
Lucy McFadyen
Donna Pope
Margaret Prosser
Virginia Stuart
Roberta Tiffany
Harolyn Westhoff

ALPHA PI

Lois Johnson*
Janice Spangelo

ALPHA TAU

Margaret Colburn
Carol Traut

ALPHA CHI

Jane Conner
Connie Corson

ALPHA PSI

Judith Anderson*
Janet Ansoerge*
Anne Pelizzoni

ALPHA OMEGA

Beverly Hodgkinson

BETA DELTA

Phyllis Haskell
Mary Hawke*
Susan Pooler

BETA ZETA

Helen K. Davies
Jana Johnson
Tonya Noel
Kristen Oltmann
Mary Kay Taylor

BETA THETA

Sharon Lance
Donna Leaverton
Nancy Rice

BETA IOTA

Carolyn Allen
Rebecca Bradley
Frances Green
Carolyn Miller

BETA LAMBDA

Helen Walker

BETA MU

Barbara Beesley
Margaret Goegg
Patricia Rodgers
Carol Smith*

BETA NU

Jan Dougherty
Jane Gridley
Barbara Walker

BETA XI

Barbara Caleen*
Elizabeth Rudolph

BETA OMICRON

Kathryn Bay

BETA PI

Nancy Smith

BETA RHO

Ann Barbour
Sandra Deckert
Susan Fortenbaugh*

BETA SIGMA

Lucy Goodrich
Elizabeth Hutcheson
Ruth Ann Kendall
Barbara Koonce
Alice Ann McGill*
Nancy McNatt

BETA TAU

Nancy Mueller

BETA UPSILON

Barbara Bowles*
Linda Warren
Faith Wilson*

BETA OMEGA

Jean Gibbs
Lynne Vincent*

GAMMA DELTA

Nancy Flowers*

GAMMA EPSILON

Pauline Beattie*
Judith Clarke*
Isabella Dempsey*
Karen Kearney*
Judith Little*
Joyce Warder*

GAMMA ZETA

Jacqueline Delhaie

GAMMA THETA

Susan Broadhead*
Alice Dieckhaus

GAMMA IOTA

Judith Beetem
Mary Carpenter
Suzanne Fish
Paula Flaughter
Betty Hubbard
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Bonnie Nechvatal
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Martha Gage
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Karan Fickerett
Carlyn Grau*
Nancy Mankins*

GAMMA CHI

Linda Bridges

GAMMA OMEGA

Christine Cameron

DELTA EPSILON

Mary Alice King

DELTA ETA

Joyce Banks
Suzanne Behrens
Michael Hurt

DELTA THETA

Lois Kay Harvey
Linda Schmidt

silhouette



We at Gamma Omicron chapter at New Mexico "Ring Out Three Cheers" for Fran Gillespie. Fran has climaxed her four years of college with outstanding honors—on campus, in the sorority, and in the state.

As editor of Mortar Board, selected an Out-

standing Member of the New Mexico Union, elected to *Who's Who*, for two years editor of the *New Mexico Journalism Alumni Magazine*, president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, active in newspaper, annual, Student Senate, and Young Republicans—Fran is a busy girl. She has served Gamma Omicron well as recommendation, rush, and efficiency chairman, and editor. Fran and her sister, Dottie, also have the distinction of being commissioned Admiral in the New Mexico Bipartisan Navy.

Not neglecting scholarship, Fran has received a Vial Foundation and University Scholarship, plus the alumnae award for highest chapter average and the Van Solen Award for outstanding sorority participation.

♦ Pam Naeve
Gamma Omicron chapter

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picture story



1. New transfer, Jan Hertler from Beloit (second from left), is welcomed to Michigan by transfer-already-in-residence, Ann Proctor, Northwestern (left), along with Mrs. Corfield, Michigan housemother, and Ann Gomez, chapter president.

Students on the March— THETA TOO!

2. Transfer grades count in chapter's average for University rating. "Keep the average up!" chant the transfers, and here, Lynn Madigan, late of Purdue, tries to do just that studying in her archive cubby-hole in Theta house basement.



◆ Once upon a time students matriculated in a college and stayed to graduate four years later on the same campus.

◆ In this present day world, filled with economic pressures, the necessity for specialization, the desire to travel, early marriages, trimesters and quarters as well as semesters, many a girl goes to a small liberal arts school for two years and transfers at the end of the sophomore year to a big university whose possibilities for specialization are wide and varied.

◆ What happens to her if she is a Theta?

◆ Eta chapter at Michigan gives its answer in this picture story. Chapter limitation here makes it impractical to affiliate transfers.

VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS



3. Transfer project at Michigan is Kitchen Duty during rush. Here, "live-in" transfer, Ann Proctor, center back, dark sweater, directs. l. to r., Sue Sola, Sue Selheim, Mary Sue Jack, Nan Van Loo, Beth Rankin, Lynn and Carol Swanson. Theta love (and refreshments) spill over a little.



4. As with every group of girls, the transfer group at Michigan produces leaders and followers, talent and organizers. Contributing artistic talent is Julie Fisher (r.), Washington-St. Louis, who helps Homecoming chairman Donna Shoemaker. (Sign meant for Minnesota, not the transfers!)

Many chapters have one or two transfers, but a large school like Michigan attracts many—up to one-fifth of the Thetas, numbering as many as fifteen or more out of seventy girls. The problem: to make them a cohesive and interested group. Some transfers live in the Theta house, others in an annex, still others in the dorms. Annex residents eat at the Theta house; all transfers are invited to attend chapter meetings, participate in activities. According to Sue Corlett and Ann Proctor, with cooperation from both sides, a Michigan transfer usually becomes "another one of the girls" and transfers are often given the "Theta Award of the Week" for outstanding service to the house.

5. Led by Carol Swanson, DePauw, and Beth Rankin, Northwestern, transfers pile out of the Michigan Theta house after dinner on their way to annex, "home away from home."



6. Annex living, and it's TV time! Not even a phone call seems to be able to divert attention of l. to r., transfers Miles Cummings, Beth Rankin, Sue Sola, Donna Raycraft.



Memories of Robert Frost

by **Sue Moody White**
Kappa, Kansas

Teaching, going to school, writing—Sue Moody White, Kappa, Kansas, Theta's 1960 Helen E. Sackett Fellowship winner, has not let up her efforts winter or summer since 1956. Completing work for her M.A. in English from Middlebury College in August 1961, she went immediately to the University of Alabama to continue her graduate work there with the \$2,000 Theta fellowship money. Now in her second year at Alabama she is on an assistantship-scholarship as half-time instructor, half-time graduate student and is working on a novel under the distinguished guidance of Hudson Strode, who only enrolls fourteen in his Advanced Fiction Writing class. In addition, she spent the summer of 1962 as the Frost Scholar as Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt., a significant honor awarded her on recommendation of poet Robert Frost and approved by the Elinor Frost Scholarship Committee. She writes of that experience:

To say that I was stunned, is putting it mildly. What could I possibly do in the remainder of my whole life to deserve such an honor? As soon as school was out at Alabama, I travelled up to the Green Mountains of Vermont to study once more. But under what different conditions from those of previous summers when I had been slaving away for the Middlebury College M. A.! Last summer saw me hiking, attending plays with gusto.

I shall never forget Robert Frost's last lecture to us at Bread Loaf. His book, *In The Clearing*, had been published the spring of 1962—his final book to autograph for us—and it had been topping the best seller lists for months. He was feeling on top of the world, I imagine, and as usual was full of his old fashioned humor, of understatement and rambling comment—of fun poked at himself and the universe in general—the sort of thing he always had on tap for us.

Feeling that the KAO Sackett Fellowship set off a chain reaction of good things which have happened to allow her to continue writing her novel, Sue Moody White is shown at the University of Alabama where she is working on her Ph.D.

Toward the end of the lecture he began to seem tired, and I remember wishing he could sit down to finish it. Still, he gave me the sweetest smile I have ever had from anyone in the world when I went up afterward to thank him for choosing me the Frost Scholar, an honor given in memory of his wife.

I walked to my room later, across the grass under the deep blue-black of the mountain sky, and I think I have never seen the stars so luminous and dazzling. I opened the little book of his that I always carry with me, and found "Choose Something Like a Star." Its ending, like those of so many of his poems, is strong, packed with the sort of meaning that he always drew from contemplation of nature, even in her slightest forms.

Then I remembered how he had read to us one night an early sonnet about a dark place in the woods. He sees the darkness among the trees, "those old dark trees," and wants to go into them—just on and on.

When I had finished reading, intensely moved as I always am by a meaningful sonnet, I said to myself, "Let this page remain closed for a long, long time. There must *never* come a day when Robert Frost is not with us at Bread Loaf."

Today as I write these lines, soon after his passing, he stands vividly before my eyes there in the theater, with his white, tossed hair and that way he had of half-smiling, half-scolding at himself, as he did on the night of his last lecture, last summer. And I think that his going is a loss, inestimable, to us all, but I think some of the poets and writers he has helped and left behind him will feel this passing more poignantly than any others.



Miracle Within

The selfless way in which Patricia O'Rourke Meyers meets the higher and broader demands of her mature life is a powerful incentive to countless Long Island Thetas.

Pat's two sons, Richard, 13, and Robert, 10, have been physically and mentally affected by cerebral palsy since birth, although the chance of its striking twice in the same family is less than one in ten million. These tow-headed, freckle-faced boys can neither walk nor talk; their size is that of a two-and-a-half-year old. Yet there is no lack of communication felt in their presence. Each has a friendly, mischievous grin and an Irish twinkle in his eye that soon charm children and grown-ups alike.

For the past five years Robert has been attending the pre-school program at the Cerebral Palsy Center, Roosevelt, Long Island, New York, which is rated as one of the finest facilities of its kind in the world. The Center has been chosen by our Long Island Alumnae Chapter as its local philanthropy for the past two years. The proceeds from our benefits have been used to purchase a mammoth range, helping to make possible a hot lunch program. We also provided serving carts so that the children might be served in the classrooms. We have designed and sewn hand puppets and bean bags for the children, and have contributed new and used books to their library.

Pat's contributions to Theta began in Alpha Kappa chapter at Adelphi College, where she served as president of the active chapter and president of Panhellenic during her senior year. She was elected to *Who's Who*. She has attended five Theta conventions, the first of which was as her chapter's delegate to Pasadena in 1946. Three years later she became a charter member of the Long Island Alumnae Chapter. Actually, Pat has held virtually every office Theta offers, both as active and alumna.

Since moving to Syosset five years ago, Pat has been active in what she calls the three C's of the club work—civic, charity, and church. She has just stepped down from a two-year stint as vice-president of the United Syosset Fund. As current president of her six-hundred member church women's auxiliary and president



Patricia O'Rourke Meyers

of the two-hundred member Syosset Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary, she chairs innumerable luncheons, fashion shows, card parties, and dinners. With the enthusiastic approval and support of our Theta group, Pat adopted the Flaming Festival for C.P. and developed it into one of the largest fund raisers that any woman's club on Long Island has ever seen.

It is a tribute to her husband's cooperation and encouragement that Pat has been able to give of her time and talents so effectively. Herb has been with the New York City Police Department for sixteen years.

Pat, Herb, Richard, and Robert enjoy many of their pleasures together as a family. Pat explains, "When we realized the severity of the boys' handicaps and that each had a working brain, we made up our minds that we would live as close to a normal family life as possible. We have not been hindered in conducting this life. It is the blessing of our good health that makes it possible for us to assume the entire care of our sons ourselves."

Many of Pat's committee duties can be performed in her own home.

Our Theta ideals of integrity, dignity, dedication, and love are personified in Pat. She gives us all strength and courage when she tells us, "I was always waiting for the miracle to happen (to wake up some morning and find my problems solved); but the miracle did not happen until it happened within me."

by **Adelaide Ginn Achtmeyer**
Long Island Alumnae Chapter

Great Patriot

by **Jessica Brown Mannon**
Gamma, Butler



Augusta Stevenson

Augusta Stevenson of Indianapolis, Indiana is a Theta from Gamma chapter at Butler. She was recently named one of America's greatest women by Dr. George W. Crane, noted syndicated columnist. He proclaimed her a great patriot, one who has made the love of our country's heroes a glorious thing.

Through her gift for story writing a whole generation of children has grown up knowing and loving our pioneer forefathers. She writes of their childhood and they come alive under her skillful pen. Not only do American children enjoy these biographies, but thousands of children in foreign lands read them and receive a new, exciting view of our country.

It was my good fortune to meet Augusta Stevenson when I was an associate editor of The Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company. At that time we published few juvenile books and were most selective in our acceptances. We believed that a child's book should tell a story that held interest for the adult reader as well as for the young. It should be written in good English, should have characters with which the child could identify himself and would stimulate his imagination.

Miss Stevenson's first manuscript, *Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy*, was delivered to my desk. That was a momentous day. The manuscript met

every requirement. It was written in such plain, simple language that the youngest reader could understand and be thrilled by Abe Lincoln's boyhood experiences. The background of the new, wild country of southern Indiana was graphically described and the familiar happenings of the boy's early life were all there. The ending gave a short glimpse of the man in the White House.

This book was a tremendous success and started a whole new trend in the juvenile publishing world. We wanted more such biographies and Miss Stevenson was pleased to write them, though it meant many, many weeks of research and long hours of working at her desk.

Over a period of twenty-five years she has written twenty-six biographies which have sold in the millions of copies. Many have been translated and sold in foreign countries such as India, Turkey, Czechoslovakia. Her characters include George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Boone, Ulysses S. Grant, and many other favorites. Her latest book is on George Custer which was just published in March 1963.

Many honors have come to Miss Stevenson—citations, plaques, and medals from such organizations as the Boys Clubs of America, Junior Book Award Certificate, Indiana University, Society of Indiana Pioneers, and Theta Sigma Phi. Her books have been honored by many distinguished critics and reviewers.

I worked with Augusta Stevenson for many years and now I think of her not only as a famous author but also as a very dear friend. When we get together we have lively talks about many subjects from politics to the latest fashions. (I'm always envious of her beautiful and becoming hats.) She is one of those rare individuals whose intellect is keen, her views fresh and invigorating. I am proud that she is a Theta from my own chapter at Butler University.

Watch for the review of Augusta Stevenson's latest book on George Custer in our next section on "Books by Theta Authors."

Twine for the Kite

Add two more names to the list of Thetas who are serving in the Peace Corps. They are **Evelyn Vough**, Mu, Allegheny, now in Monrovia, Liberia and **Ann Morgan**, Delta, Illinois, now in Nigeria. Both are 1961 graduates.

If you read or watch TV you'll be bound at one time or another to come across Theta **Eleanor Harris**, Phi, Stanford. During the winter she has appeared a number of times on the ABC television show, "Girl Talk." In both January and March she had articles in *Look*, one on the steel price story through the eyes of U.S. Steel Board chairman, Roger Blough, the other a profile on parkway, bridge, and tunnel builder of New York state, Robert Moses. Her new book, *Career Cat*, was reviewed in the Spring KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE (p. 34).

Gertrude White Bassett, society editor of *The Missoulian* of Missoula, Montana, has been named winner of two top prizes in the annual Lee Newspapers of Montana Contest for 1962. Gertrude, a Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary member and member of Alpha Nu chapter of Theta, won the award for best women's feature page and teamed with another woman, was judged best for a Sunday feature page.

A Theta heads Panhellenic at Fort Wayne, Indiana this year. She is **Sarah Arnold Walters**, Beta, Indiana.

Men who picked good wives (or wives who picked good husbands) are three in Columbus, Ohio. These Theta husbands have been named among the ten outstanding young men of that city: **Richard J. Brentlinger** (husband of **Barbara Ann Koch**), **Richard Wetherbee** (husband of **Patricia Redman**), and **Frank P. Hall, II** (husband of **Priscilla Ward**). All the wives are from Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.

If two could form an alumnae club (it takes five) a couple of gals in Libya, North Africa would have no doubt established the Tripoli Theta group ere this! **Beryl Nowlin McCleary**,



Termed "our girl made good" by Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, Thetas, Beth Hale 1962, serves as Robert Kennedy's personal receptionist. Passing by her desk are famous personalities including General Maxwell Taylor, cabinet members, plus a sprinkling of ambassadors, senators, entertainers. Beth has also been invited to a number of White House receptions.

Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, and **Wanda Kepner Duke**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, met by chance in this faraway city, had several long sessions discussing Theta.

One American couple "fed up with the fast pace of living" dreamed a dream of getting away from it all—and made that dream come true. **Lani King Kline**, Delta, Illinois, her husband, Fred and their two children pulled up stakes in Palo Alto, California and set forth for a new home in New Zealand.

Dawn Waldron Allan, Eta, Michigan, is continuing her career as a coloratura soprano, singing with the Children's Opera Company in New York City this past holiday season. She has also written the words and music for two musical comedies, produced in Michigan and being considered for off-Broadway.

The oldest (in point of service) member of the board of directors for the University of Cincinnati is **Jane DeSerisy Earley**, a Theta



Saying she loves to read of Thetas in the business world, still, Alice Drum Blair, Alpha Nu, Montana, asks "how about Thetas whose successful education will show up (we hope) in thirty years in our children?" Displaying her own brood (in the pic, ten; there is also a new baby girl) she adds, "I love raising kids and the fun that goes with it (and the headaches)!" . . . Any other Thetas with eleven children or more to second her thinking? Do write us.—ED.

from Alpha Tau chapter of that school. First appointed to the board in 1941, she received her fourth reappointment in February 1963.

Lucky **June Walker** recently won a \$1,500 scholarship contest which will finance her second year at the Harvard Graduate Business School. June, who earned her way through her last three years at the University of Maryland, where she is a Gamma Mu Theta, expected to work two years to finance her Harvard year.

"In the Spotlight" is **Emily Wilson Bird**, Alpha Theta, Texas, who was written up in a feature by that name in the *Fort Worth Press* recently. Honored for her civic activities, the article tells of Mrs. Bird's membership on the board of the All-Church Home for Children since 1948. She became president in 1960.

Doing a massive job of research on fraternity members in the Civil War, **Ruth Ann Hamilton Gregory**, Beta, Indiana, whipped it all together into a speech, "Fraternalities in Fratricide," which she presented before the members of the Civil War Round Table of Vanderburgh Court House in Evansville, Indiana. She is general chairman of the Vanderburgh County Civil War Centennial Commission.

PANHELLENIC'S HONORARY PRESIDENT

A Theta with vision—this is Frances Lakin Armstead. Instrumental in organizing the Theta Alumnae Club in Hartford, Conn. in 1927 (it became a chapter in 1953) she also has given of her talents to fraternity as a whole, was a prime mover in organizing the first Panhellenic group in the Hartford area. Serving as first president of Panhellenic, her term of office saw the first presentation of a Panhellenic Scholarship award to a deserving high school graduate, a presentation which has continued annually for thirty years.

In recognition of these and other contributions, this May 1963 Frances Armstead is being installed as the first honorary president of the Greater Hartford Panhellenic Association.

An honored guest at the District IV Convention of Theta at the University of Connecticut in late March, Mrs. Armstead, a 1911 initiate of Eta chapter, Michigan, was presented with her fifty-year-certificate. In reminiscing concerning the days when there were no Theta chapters at either U-Conn. or U-Mass., Mrs. Armstead remembers that she was one of the few middle-western Thetas in the area. Merle Smalley Keeler, Pearl Grandy, and Phelma Edmunds Tiley, all of Lambda, Vermont were the organizers of the Theta Alumnae Club along with herself, the club developing from frequent luncheons shared in informally by the four.

The mother of a son and a daughter (daughter Jessie is a Theta, attended District IV Convention with her), Frances Armstead has contributed to many civic movements in Hartford in addition to her fraternity interests. She has been president of the Woman's Association of Wethersfield, chairman of the Industrial Committee and on the board of directors of the YWCA. She was also active in the College Club of Hartford, even found time to do book reviews for newspapers and many local groups.

Today she says her six grandchildren help to keep her thoughts young. Besides this she sells antique books as a hobby, using her home as her office.—PATRICIA ROBERTS NUTE.

College Chapter Letters



THERE WERE some nice Thetas lived in a house with a view/
Who won so many trophies they didn't know what to do/ They shined them up
brightly and here's what they said/ We're certainly proud—
But it hasn't gone to our head! . . . Pretty bad poetry isn't it?
Obviously, Mother Goose wasn't a Theta; she could have done better on this little
rhyme. However, the girls in the picture are so pretty, the trophies
so dazzling, we were carried away. The Thetas displaying
the trophies are from Gamma Omicron, New Mexico and answer (l. to r.) to the
names of Karen Johnson, Marilyn Ball, Lynne Snoddy. The
awards represent firsts won by the chapter in Homecoming, Fiesta, Co-Rec, and
WRA—as well as being named Outstanding in Sorority Participation
on campus! Which is just a sample of the honors won by Theta chapters everywhere
as told about in the chapter letters which follow. News of the calendar
year 1962 enumerates wholehearted participation in campus affairs
by our chapters, plus serious effort in scholarship, a number
of queens (*quite* a number) chosen and best of all, a striving toward the
goal of making Kappa Alpha Theta an influence for good wherever she is.

COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS

College chapter letters were in such good shape for this issue it is kudos to all editors, instead of just a few. Thank you! Only about half a dozen letters had to be cut in length, editing on others was minimal. All letters were written well, but we did note in passing that those from Lawrence, Rollins, Southern California, and Washington—Seattle were especially interesting and somewhat different. Early bird letters came in from Texas Christian (first), Oregon and Miami (second), McGill (third), Pennsylvania and William and Mary (fourth), Emory and Oregon State (fifth).

To save space, no heading now appears in the chapter letters to show which chapters have not written letters. We list these here. No letter was submitted for this issue by British Columbia, California-Berkeley, California-Los Angeles, Connecticut, Cornell, Denison, Drake, George Washington, Georgia, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Vermont, Washburn, Washington State, Wisconsin.

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

Beta Chi was off to a good start this year with the addition of twenty-nine wonderful pledges. A good time was had by both actives and pledges at the November pledge party which carried a "pair theme," including everything from Aborigines to Dennis the Menace. In December we held our annual Christmas exchange with Delta Upsilon to which we invited a group of children from an Edmonton orphanage.

On December 10 the Panhellenic banquet was held at the Jubilee Auditorium. Theta ran a close second in the race for the scholarship cup and the silver spoon for the highest active average was presented to Lindsay Maxwell.

January was a busy month with the annual formal supper dance on January 24 and the Founders' Day banquet on January 28. The formal was an entirely enjoyable event held at the Royal Glenora Country Club. An outstanding feature of the Founders' Day banquet was our guest speaker, Mrs. Sherbaniuk, who gave an exhilarating account of campus life, especially Theta life, in the years 1944 to 1948.

SYLVIA WEBB

ALBION

Pi

Pi had a successful rush, one of the highlights of which was the informal party constructed around a Hawaiian theme. The lodge was transformed into a grass hut.

As the new pledges were about to receive their "mothers," a party was planned for the occasion. The mothers were informed as to who their daughters would be and were asked to make two identical hats. Everyone met at the lodge where the pledges received their hats and sat in a circle with the actives around them. One at a time, the hats were passed around the circle containing the eligible mothers. All were held in suspense until the rightful owner of the hat donned it, and the daughter, recognizing the hat as one like her own, excitedly united with her mother.

Toward the end of October, the pledges "entered" the active chapter. They quietly and stealthily entered the actives' rooms and "lifted" numerous pictures and stuffed animals. Mysterious notes informed the actives of a gathering with their pledges; a treasure hunt was effected which eventually led all to the lodge where the actives were introduced to their missing items.

These incidents were but a few of the many enjoyable times Pi Thetas had in their lodge. On Monday, January 21, 1963, at 1:20 a.m., the lodge was ravaged by fire. The irreplaceable items were saved, but all else was lost. By this loss, Pi chapter was made more aware of how much it depended upon the lodge in sorority life. But the unfortunate incident had a few cheery implications. The helpfulness of other sororities and fraternities on campus, to say nothing of the wonderful support of other Theta chapters and alumnae, was much appreciated. It has made Pi more aware of the abundant kindness of mankind which has helped to overcome a temporary inadequacy.

BARBARA BONE

ALLEGHENY

Mu

Mu chapter began the first term of the new three-term system with enthusiasm. In September we pledged eighteen wonderful girls and returned from our traditional weekend at the Theta Cottage on Lake Erie to see our own Penny Rose crowned Homecoming Queen. Sweet Sue Rice represented Theta as attendant to the queen of the Military Ball. Mu proudly took first place in scholarship on campus with five of our seniors being elected to *Who's Who*.

Second term was ushered in with the Theta Winter Party, and the pledging of three new Thetas. On January 12 it was announced by Theta Panhellenic Council President, Marianne Buus, that Rush Week



Entering the Homecoming contest late, Arizona State Thetas were surprised but very pleased to win the Sweepstakes Trophy as Moby Dick, their entry, presented his whale of a tale (tail?) to the rest of the campus in the big parade.

for 1963 and all succeeding years will be in April of third term, freshman year. The announcement marks a change from the previous system of fall rush for sophomore women. This will enable women to join sororities sooner and therefore to enjoy sorority life for three full years as active members. Although we find our time pretty well regimented between sorority activities and studies we have full confidence that 1963 will prove to be an outstanding year for Mu. We have Greek Sing, Spring Party, Mothers' Weekend, and May Day also to look forward to, plus news from Evelyn Vough, a Theta graduate of 1961 who is now a member of the Peace Corps in Morovia, Liberia.

All in all, the year has been an exciting one, full of fun and promise. Mu takes pride in upholding an ideal and participating in the spirit of Theta.

JOAN DUMARS

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Beta Delta's exciting year began with rush, when we pledged forty outstanding girls. At Homecoming, we were proud of Karen Sorenson who represented us as Homecoming attendant, and we were very pleased when our float, under the chairmanship of Heather Ririe, won first place women's division for the third consecutive year. Its theme was "Liberty Grows as the Free Word Flows," and it was principally based upon a huge gold Statue of Liberty. At the football games our cheerleaders were Bonnie K. Anderson and Susan Mason. Carol Joe Bledsoe was head of Arizona's pompon line and other pompon girls were Highy Christy, Bonnie G. Andersen, Tammy Armstrong, and Joyce Baker. Carson Boice served as first alternate.

In the fall, Susan Mason brought more honor by being selected Military Ball Queen attendant and several Thetas were fraternity sweetheart attendants. They were: Susan Hadden, Phi Delta Theta; Tammy Armstrong, Sigma Chi; and Donna Graham, Sigma Nu.

Social chairman Penny Dryden organized our Christmas formal, held at Desert Willows Guest Ranch and Dave Hall, ATO, was crowned Theta Man.

At the University Honors Convocation Assembly, Stephanie Anderson was announced Most Outstanding Sophomore Woman and Beta Delta's Mary Helen Richardson and Sally Lawrence won recognition this year for *Who's Who*.

Mary Helen was also active in Mortar Board. Dee Ann Scofield served as president of Chimes and Highy Christy and Edie Catlin were other members of this honorary. Spurs from Beta Delta were Stephanie Anderson, Joyce Baker, Carson Boice, Frances Gonzalo, and Royanna Lebrecht.

Penny Dryden was elected 1963-1964 president so next year should prove to be as successful as this one was.

JOYCE BAKER

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon Thetas can look back with pride and satisfaction on this, our fourth year on campus at A. S. U. We experienced not only an increase in



Suzy Abbott (l.), Butler president, was Homecoming princess. Penny Rose, Allegheny, was elected Homecoming Queen.

numbers, but in activities and winning honors as well.

We began our fall rush in a beautifully redecorated chapter room. Our efforts were highly successful this year with the addition of twenty-five wonderful girls to our chapter. Organization, alumnae support, and enthusiasm contributed in making this our most outstanding rush.

Another thrill soon came to us when Carol Sorenson emerged from a golf tournament with the title Intercollegiate Woman's Amateur Golf Champion. Rosalie Sheedy and Sherry Wheeler are our other outstanding golfers.

Theta LaDonna Curry was elected president of the sorority dormitory here. A mass of members invaded the woman's honoraries this year with three girls in the freshman honorary, five in the sophomore, and two in the senior. Gay Walberg was elected president of Spurs, the sophomore honorary on campus.

At the last minute we decided to enter Homecoming competition. With a great theme and around-the-clock effort, we won the Sweepstakes Trophy. It was an unexpected surprise and a great lesson in the benefits of working together.

Our second semester was highlighted by the District VII Convention which was held in Phoenix this year. We enjoyed helping to plan and participate in this event and to have the chance to meet so many Thetas. And now another year has passed at A. S. U. with so many memories and reasons why it's great to be a Theta!

PAMELA DUNN

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

The Gamma Omega Thetas began the new school year with Scottish accents as they practiced for the Scottish skit at rush workshop in September. The Thetas gathered at Camp Grandview to perfect plans. Rush week was thus highlighted by the Scottish and Undersea skits and Twin Star Preferential. Visiting us during rush was Mrs. Opal McCelvey, Grand Council member, who was instrumental in the pledging of thirty-three girls.

Pledge activities began with the pledge tea, the traditional Wreck Tech parade, followed by a Campus Fund drive. Election week saw Alison Jones elected vice-president of the school of Science and Literature.

At fall initiation, six Auburn women were initiated into Gamma Omega chapter as alumnae members, while an open house after Homecoming welcomed graduates of Gamma Omega and parents and friends.

Fall quarter ended with a Christmas party for the actives given by the pledges.

Winter quarter began with initiation, Founders' Day, and election of officers. Carolyn Rollins was named Miss August in the Calendar Girl Pageant.

Auburn Thetas were hostesses to Thetas from other schools during the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in February.

An event enjoyed by the chapter was the District XI Convention at the University of Florida. Spring brought the Sigma Chi Derby, the Spring Sing, Greek Week, with the selection of the Greek Goddess, and the year's last fling was the traditional spring formal.

SUZANNE GRAY

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

When we all returned for rush last fall we welcomed back Karen Stuart and Nancy Martin who had spent the spring semester in Spain. Glad to have them back, we then worked hard for a wonderful rush which was climaxed by twenty-five new and eager pledges. It did not take long to see their capabilities unfold, when a few weeks later, three of the girls were chosen as freshman cheerleaders. After pledge parties and informal dances Christmas came and was properly heralded at Gamma Lambda with a Christmas party for the faculty children. Fifty rambunctious children did the twist, climbed on our backs, and ate dozens of cookies for two hours. Amongst us, Christmas angels did good deeds with Santa Claus revealing them in the end. We finished the semester with a formal dinner dance highlighting the evening with crowning our Theta King.

Second semester we were off to a busy start. Marcia

Cooley left with a group from Beloit to spend a sunny semester in Mexico. Lucky girl! After she left we all were busy with initiation. The pledges had to wait until after initiation but they did give us a wonderful pledge banquet and used a lot of their talent in the entertainment. Of course, we were busy with the election of officers, but before we knew it, spring was here and we all were practicing for the Greek Sing which was given in front of Middle College. The year came to a busy close with the inter-sorority feats of Sigma Chi Derby Day and Parents' Weekend.

KRISTIN KOTHE

BUTLER

Gamma

The beginning of the year was special for Gamma chapter because our college district president, Mrs. Miriam McDermond, was with us during rush. One night she treated us to a pizza party! The result of our efforts—twenty-three wonderful pledges.

Early in October we took an outing to Brown County, Indiana. At Homecoming a few weeks later all Thetas could be recognized by their new Theta outfits and their jubilant smiles which were due to winning first place for Homecoming house decorations and having our president, Suzy Abbott, elected as one of the two Homecoming Princesses. The election of Marcia Pinkstaff (see front cover, this issue) as ROTC Air Angel also contributed to making October a successful month.

During December the Gamma Thetas came in second in the Goodwill Cheer Drive. Jenny Hair was chosen *Drift* Beauty Queen and Theta sister, Marcia Pinkstaff, was one of the two members of her court. Suzy Abbott, Ann Temple, and Sue Brace were selected as members of *Who's Who*.

Theta claims the presidents of SNEA, Chimes, and Spurs. Several Thetas headed publication staffs. The editor and assistant editor of the literary magazine,

silhouette



Mu is proud of senior Mary Baird, social rush chairman for 1962 and president of the chapter for 1963. Sparkling, always willing to help with her intuitive insight, "Darby" is

recognized as an outstanding student and favorite coed at Allegheny.

She has been active in all fields of college activity while maintaining an average of 85 or better for four consecutive years. Earning the honorary title of Alden Scholar, Mary was also junior advisor, was elected a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Chapel Choir, and the Allegheny Singers. This year she has been elected president of her class, granted a bench on Senior Court, and is an influential member of AWS.

A must for rush week skits, Mary's unique sense of humor has won her the standing as Mu's favorite "Flobelle." An English major, Mary plans to enter teaching on the secondary level following graduation.

♦ Joan DuMars
Mu chapter

the assistant editor of the yearbook, the social and city editors of the newspaper, and the editor of the alumni newspaper were all Thetas. The vice-president and secretary of Religious Council, secretary of Young Democrats, treasurer and public relations chairman of Young Republicans, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of WRA, treasurer of SNEA, vice-president of Panhellenic, social chairman of AWS, editor of Mortar Board, and secretary of the freshman class were all wearers of the kite.

Gamma Thetas rounded out the year by being one of the three sororities selected to participate in the all-school variety show and by hosting for our District I Convention.

SUZETTE BRACE

CALIFORNIA—Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho

The Thetas of Gamma Rho were proud to start out an eventful year with the presentation of thirty-three new fall pledges.

However, our great pledge class was not the beginning. For last semester Susan Sage, one of our actives, was among seventeen students selected from this campus to participate in the University's exchange program in France. She is now attending the University of Bordeaux for one year. Gail Geisert, as a member of the cast of "Where's Charley," toured the Orient last summer. The play was selected to entertain our military camps overseas. Finally with Susan Strand, who received a graduate fellowship to attend the University of Colorado, a successful year for Gamma Rho had already begun.

During Homecoming weekend, our chapter was well represented by Deanne Mistretta, who reigned as Homecoming Queen over the festivities. We also entered a float built with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Our annual Thanksgiving box, which was nicely decorated and filled with a dinner for a needy family, was another successful project for the U.C.S.B. Thetas.

As the Christmas season approached, our chapter enjoyed Christmas caroling throughout many Santa Barbara hospitals. With the alumnae Christmas party, which was lots of fun, and our new house all brightly decorated, the Christmas spirit was complete.

With finals over and spring just around the corner, Gamma Rho can look forward to such spring activities as Spring Sing, our spring formal, and many more. With a glance at this year's past activities we can only predict another successful year for Gamma Rho filled with hard work, but lots of fun.

BARBARA MORDY

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

1962 was an exciting year for Gamma Theta, and especially for our own Heddie Bates. Heddie, a drama major at Tech, was our Spring Carnival Queen last May. Thetas presented her to the campus in our own version of "Carmen" in which she displayed her talent in a spirited Spanish dance. Since her graduation last June, Heddie has gone on to bigger and better things. In New York she modeled for *Mademoiselle* magazine's fall college issue. In the fall she moved into a big role in the traveling company of "Mary, Mary," a successful Broadway comedy.



Many pledges feel so happy about Theta they'd like to turn somersaults for joy. Possibly pledge Karol Welch, California-Santa Barbara, didn't have this in mind when she demonstrated her championship diving form, but we can pretend she did. All this happened at an alumnae-active Theta party, put on for SB's thirty-three pledges by the alumnae chapter at the home of Mary Jo Latsch Miles, Santa Barbara.

After the departure of our senior graduates we were busy with rush and the summer's activities. Our "cabin" get together was held at the Pittsburgh home of Mrs. Johnson, our rush adviser. With her help, and that of our rush chairman, Janie Lomason, we managed to be ready for November's busy rush schedule. With new skits and party decorations, and our new place settings of silver on the tables at final party, we had a very spirited rush week. The rushees and we Thetas had a real thrill when we witnessed five-foot Betsy Bealke sing "Hard Hearted Hanna." It was hard for us to believe that the dynamic Hanna in the skit was sweet little Betsy. Looks like Gamma Theta has another big talent blossoming!

The one week rush schedule was a new plan adopted by Panhellenic for this year. Previously we had used two weeks for rush, but from the looks of our fine pledge class one week is sufficient!



If you're going to raise money, you might as well have fun doing it! Thetas at Carnegie Tech really enjoyed putting on a fashion show of wedding gowns (back as far as 1846!) to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics. Shown here are two "model" Thetas—Susan Lacey and Jane Barber. The show was held at the Student Union, tickets \$1.00 per, while a narrator commented on each gown as it was shown. The show closed with coffee and an opportunity to view the gowns up close. They were borrowed from relatives and alumnae.—BARBARA DOWELL.

(San Diego also used this idea. Page 67.)

On Wednesday, October 3, we had the pleasure of Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin's company at a chapter dinner. As our college district president she spoke with each of us individually and helped the officers with their jobs.

With the help of our new song director for Greek Sing, Liz Ruch, we are looking forward to a first place trophy this year.

If 1963 is as busy and eventful as the past year has been, we Gamma Thetas are looking forward to another good year together at Carnegie Tech.

PATRICIA WAXMAN

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

A Theta girl has reigned over the past two dances to be held at UC. In October, Julie Snarr reigned as Homecoming Queen. Our float was voted runner-up in the sorority float competition, also. In December, Jody Bock, who was previously voted Most Beautiful Blonde in the ATO Sweepstakes, was selected to reign as Sophos Queen. In November, Theta received the scholarship trophy from Panhellenic for leading the twelve sororities in scholarship average. December found the Thetas busy assembling kits for resale, in order to make money for our new addition which is to be ready for use in September.

While we exchanged gifts at our Christmas party, our Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs presented us with a new television set for our living room. At the Theta-

Phi Delt orphans party the Alpha Taus shared Christmas happiness with twenty orphans, whom they entertained and presented with toys from Santa Claus.

Twenty-one pledges, escorted by their dates, received gifts from their sorority mothers at the pledge formal, held in December. At a Tuesday night dinner, we entertained our fathers at our annual Father-Daughter dinner. And just before finals, we all invited a favorite professor to dinner and entertained them with a skit.

Individual scholarship was emphasized at a Scholarship Banquet. The girls with a "B" average or above ate steak, while those below a "B" ate hot dogs and baked beans. Sports parties, firesides, and exchange dinners ended temporarily, while we took our final exams. We emerged from finals looking forward to campaigning for our candidates for Queen of Hearts and Junior Prom Queen, to initiating our pledges, to our Sweetheart dinner, and to our new addition in the fall.

LINDA WHITE

COLORADO

Beta Iota

The Beta Iota Thetas started off the year with the election of a fine slate of officers headed by president Wendy Yeaton. Wendy and several other girls attended Grand Convention, returning with two awards and many good ideas for rush and for the year.

Beta Iota was proud to receive the honorable mention for our song "Whale of a Tale" and the award for the largest donation to the Institute of Logopedics philanthropy.

We have been well represented in Colorado University campus activities this year. Three of the six pompon girls are Thetas. A cheerleader also wears the Theta kite. One of our pledges was chosen Sigma Chi Derby Queen this fall. A *Coloradan* Queen finalist lives in our house, too.

Party-wise, we started the year with a wake-up breakfast given by the pledge moms for their daughters—our forty-five great new pledges. Our annual Dads' Weekend was very successful. The dads loved the skits and poems as we enjoyed entertaining and "dating" our dads for a weekend. Our Founders' Day dinner was attended by many alumnae. We all enjoyed the formal held in December at Wolhurst Country Club.

Here at Colorado, the Beta Iota Thetas are looking forward to another busy year of living and working together.

SALLY REED

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

Beta Omega members started off the new semester with Homecoming. The highlight of the weekend was the house decorations done by each Greek on campus. Following the theme of "Comic Strips" we chose to do a scene from "Li'l Abner." Everyone was included from "Dogpatch"—either in live representation or in molded figures. Using crepe paper by the yard, napkins by the dozen, and newspaper strips by the ton, we attacked chicken and rabbit wire to mold and stuff it to form shapes recognizable as being inhabitants of "Dogpatch." With the usual last

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Attention, Alumnae

Wanted!!! Voluntary recommendations for potential Thetas!

♦ Please be on the lookout for outstanding girls in your community who will be going to college this fall to campuses where we have chapters.

♦ Each year Kappa Alpha Theta adds to her members by pledging girls who are entering colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Our Constitution requires that each new member be recommended in writing by an alumna member of the fraternity. In order to provide a recommendation blank for those alumnae who do not have easy access to our college and alumnae chapters, who have these on file, we are printing a recommendation blank. Won't you please use it if you wish to recommend someone to the fraternity?

♦ *We depend* on our alumnae; *we need* their recommendations to insure the continued growth of the fraternity.

Jo Stansfield

Membership Director

Side 1

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1963

Rushee's name

Her address

Street

City

State

College she will attend

Preparatory school

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of

High School activities

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If you wish college chapter or Rush Board to send you an official blank, please check here

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY

1963-1964

◆ The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards and Authorized Rush Representatives by state. Rush Boards are starred. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers and names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen, and Alumnae District Presidents, plus a portion of the regular Theta Directory.

Alumnae: Send your recommendation on authorized white rush blank or the printed form below with attached letter to the Rush Board serving your area if there is one. If there is no Rush Board, send completed rush blank to the college chapter rush chairman (see page 41).

Correspondence concerning a rushee should be directed to the college chapter's rush adviser.

College chapters: Green sheets from Rush Boards must be accompanied by a completed white rush blank. Recommendations from Authorized Rush Representatives will be on white rush blanks.

If you must solicit a recommendation for a rushee, a request should be directed to the person listed for her town in the Directory. If there is no one listed here, use form provided in chapter supplies to request names of alumnae in the area from the State or Province Chairman (see page 43). If you receive no reply in a reasonable length of time, contact the Alumnae District President through your rush adviser.

Timing: Recommendations should be submitted to college chapters by August 1 for schools with fall rush and September 15 for schools with deferred rush. In Rush Recommendation Board towns and cities, individuals should submit white blank recommendations by July 1 so that they may be processed.

Complete cooperation among individual alumnae, Rush Recommendation Boards, and college chapters is necessary to guarantee the smooth operation of our recommendation procedures. All Thetas share the desire to select the best-qualified rushees as members of our fraternity. It is the privilege of alumnae to recommend qualified rushees; it is the privilege of college chapters to select from among those recommended to them.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1963

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, background, potential, and other qualifications. Your letter must contain all information submitted on an official blank

If there is a Rush Recommendation Board in your area (check your state in the Rush Flyer opposite), mail this to the Board.

If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in your area, mail to the college chapter concerned (turn to page 41 of the Rush Flyer).

Date Your name
Address
College Chapter

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- *Montgomery & Central Alabama—Mrs. Fletcher Childs, 2640 Fairmont Rd., Montgomery 6.
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- *Phoenix, Buckeye, Glendale, Litchfield—Mrs. Marshall Christy, 3216 W. Manor Drive, Phoenix.
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- *Los Angeles West, University & Venice High Schools—Mrs. Robert Luce, 3309 Moore Street, Los Angeles 66.

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A NEW PRESENTATION OF *Theta's Directory* APPEARS IN THIS ISSUE

- ◆ The Directory is complete. It is up-to-date.
- ◆ The usual order of the Directory has been changed to make it more useful for rush purposes. Starting on page 43, these sections follow the College Rush Chairmen list:

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 Alumnæ Clubs

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College Rush Chairmen

(ATTENTION RUSH RECOMMENDATION BOARD CHAIRMEN)

1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairmen as listed below.
2. Recommendations should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by *August 1* or earlier. Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in *no* later than September 15.
College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Wendy Dahlgren, 10170-145 St., Edmonton, Alta., Can. R.A.—Miss Beverly Simmons, 179 9th St. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta., Can.	October
Albion College (II)—Shirley Rumele, 505 Oakmoor, Bay Village 40, Ohio R.A.—Mrs. A. Hahn, 217 N. Sycamore St., Marshall, Mich.	Sept. 19
Allegheny College (M)—Caroline Keedy, 123 Irving Ter., Kenmore 23, N.Y. R.A.—Mrs. Robert Korb, Limber Rd., Meadville, Pa.	March 31-April 3
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Stephanie Anderson, 331 W. Edgemont, Phoenix, Ariz. R.A.—Mrs. James Liston, 4917 E. Timrod, Tucson, Ariz.	Sept. 5-15
Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Gay Walberg, c/o Mrs. Lil Julian, 5802 Calle del Media, Phoenix, Ariz. R.A.—Mrs. Karl Minas, 6817 N. 57 Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz.	September
Auburn Univ. (IΩ)—Norma Morgan, Box 1708, Montgomery, Ala. R.A.—Mrs. E. C. Williams, 120 Duplex Dr., Auburn, Ala.	September
Beloit College (IA)—Joan Gregg, 390 S. Edison Ave., Elgin, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. Bliss Bowman, 3208 Alta Vista Rd., Rockford, Ill.	September
British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Lynn Snetsinger, 1722 Orchard Way, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada R.A.—Mrs. R. E. Phillips, Ste. 106-7983 Knights Rd., Vancouver 15, B.C., Canada	Sept. 15-30
Butler Univ. (I)—Marcia Pinkstaff, 1302 Kent Dr., Crawfordsville, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. George Spradling, 6723 Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.	Sept. 2-7
California, Univ. of Berkeley (Ω)—Marcia MacDougall, 4421 Moss Dr., Sacramento 22, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. John Evans, Jr., 16 E. Altarinda Dr., Orinda, Calif.	Aug. 27-Sept. 5
Los Angeles (BE)—Deanne Wagner, 1722 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. Hoover, 3301 Moore, Los Angeles 66, Calif.	Sept. 9
Santa Barbara (IP)—Merrily Vincent, 10103 Homeland Ave., Whittier, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, 2628 Samarkand Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.	Sept. 7-15
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (IO)—Willa Beth Bealke, 12 Richard Rd., Cochituate, Boston, Mass. R.A.—Mrs. James Johnson, 933 Bridgewater Dr., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.	September
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Sandra Butz, 2 Caroline Ave., Fort Thomas Ky. R.A.—Miss Lea Thomas, 2827 Colonial Ridge Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio	Sept. 31-Oct. 13
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Jerry Fellers, 3381 S. Fairfax, Denver, Colo. R.A.—Mrs. H. T. Huggins, 786 S. Gilpin St., Denver 9, Colo.	Sept. 3-7
Colorado College (BQ)—Nancy Bowers, Star Route, Box 50, Littleton, Colo. R.A.—Mrs. James Honaker, 2401 N. Prospect, Colorado Springs, Colo.	Jan. 1
Colorado State Univ. (BI)—Karen Shillington, 1100 S. Steele, Denver 10, Colo. R.A.—Miss Janice Hess, 1012 Castlerock Dr., Fort Collins, Colo.	Sept. 10
Connecticut, Univ. of (IZ)—Mary Hartnett, 60 Homewood Ave., North Haven, Conn. R.A.—Mrs. Edgar G. McCulloch, R.R. 3, West Willington, Conn.	September
Cornell Univ. (I)—Suzanne Peckham, 701 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. R.A.—Mrs. Gerald Hartman, 138 Grandview Ct., Ithaca, N.Y.	January
Denison Univ. (BT)—Marsha Luke, 114 Kildare Rd., Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. R.A.—Mrs. William T. McConnell, Rt. 2, Newark, Ohio	Sept. 13-27
DePauw Univ. (A)—Brenda McCutchan, 217 E. Washington, Lebanon, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. Benjamin Cox, 914 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.	Sept. 14
Drake Univ. (BK)—Lynnda Mapel, 3023 Mann Ave., Des Moines, Iowa R.A.—Mrs. George E. Mountain, 303 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa	Sept. 7-15
Duke Univ. (BP)—Leanne LeCompte, 1500 13th St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. R.A.—Mrs. Andrew H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C.	September
Emory Univ. (ΔZ)—Angeline Stadler (June-July)-3272 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables 34, Fla. (Aug.)-c/o Leadership Camp, Cedar Campus, Cedarville, Mich. R.A.—Miss Patricia Scott, 2026 Palefox Dr., N.E., Atlanta 7, Ga.	September
Florida, Univ. of (ΔΘ)—Diana Johnson, 102 Valencia Rd., Rockledge, Fla. R.A.—Mrs. David Stryker, 2623 S.W. 4 Pl., Gainesville, Fla.	Sept. 7-18
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Ellen Davis, 10831 N.E. 8th Ct., Miami, Fla. R.A.—Mrs. Miley Miers, 614 Short, Tallahassee, Fla.	Sept. 6-16
Fresno State College (IX)—Linda Redwine, 1268 W. Keats, Fresno, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. Don Leeper, 5160 N. Calish, Fresno, Calif.	Sept. 14-19
George Washington Univ. (IK)—Billie Slayden, 3124 New Mexico Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D.C. R.A.—Mrs. James E. Ross, 7415 Hogarth St., Springfield, Va.	September
Georgia, Univ. of (IA)—Pauline Turner, 324 Depot St., Royston, Ga. R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.	Sept. 18-29
Hanover College (N)—Judy Disborough, 1513 Carlmar Lane, Louisville, Ky. R.A.—Mrs. David Jones, R.R. 7, Columbus, Ind.	Jan. 3-8
Idaho, Univ. of (BΘ)—Michele Morgan, 720 5th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho R.A.—Mrs. Leonard Labine, 524 E. "D" St., Moscow, Idaho	Sept. 14-19
Illinois, Univ. of (Δ)—Jane Bodman, 132 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill.	May 17-19 June 9-14
Indiana Univ. (B)—Marian Kaylor, 1580 Oak St., Huntington, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind.	Sept. 22
Iowa, Univ. of (BΘ)—Kathryn Bay, 265 Overmeyer Dr., Algona, Iowa R.A.—Mrs. Edward Bassett, 135 Halley, Iowa City, Iowa	September
Iowa State Univ. (II)—Kay Gustafson, Helsel Hall, Iowa State Univ., Ames, Iowa R.A.—Mrs. David Thomas, 716 6th Ave., Ames, Iowa	Aug. 28-Sept. 3
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Mary Meisel, Box 42, Chautauqua, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan.	January
Kansas State Univ. (ΔH)—Dianne Jurenka, 1431 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan. R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.	Sept. 1-7
Kentucky, Univ. of (II)—Barbara Faulconer, 145 Westgate Dr., Lexington, Ky. R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. McCullough, 124 Tahoma Rd., Lexington, Ky.	Aug. 28-Sept. 13
Lawrence College (ΔΨ)—Judith Nagel, 1315 Park Ridge Blvd., Park Ridge, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. George Pratt, 129 N. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis.	January

Louisiana State (ΔK)—Jane Coulter, 71 Stony Brook Rd., Darien, Conn.	Sept. 5-15
R.A.—Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, 6040 Highland Rd., Baton Rouge, La.	September
Maryland, Univ. of (ΓM)—Peggy Mitchell, 5411 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.	November
R.A.—Miss Ann Norton, 6 L. Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.	Sept. 27-Oct. 10
Massachusetts, Univ. of (IH)—Beverly Botelho, 2263 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.	Sept. 9-26
R.A.—Mrs. Walter P. Maisner, R.F.D. 3, Amherst, Mass.	January
McGill Univ. (BY)—Marina Myles, Wentworth by the Sea, Portsmouth, N.H.	January
R.A.—Miss Marian MacDougall, 489 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Westmount, Que. Can.	September
Miami Univ. (IT)—Barbara Luoss, 683 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.	September 2-7
R.A.—Mrs. William Harrison, 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio	Sept. 25-Oct. 1
Michigan Univ. (H)—Catharine Hepburn, 3523 Goshen Rd., Newtown Square, Pa.	Sept. 11-16
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 1312 Cambridge, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Sept. 8-14
Michigan State Univ. (BI)—Bonnie Blankenburg, 1415 Cherry St., Kalamazoo, Mich.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Claude McMillan, 1027 Darlington, E. Lansing, Mich.	September
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Diana Rae Robinson, 810 4th St., N.W. Austin, Minn.	September 2-7
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Hawkins, 4600 Wooddale Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.	Sept. 25-Oct. 1
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Jody Mathis, 1016 S. Western, Mexico, Mo.	Sept. 11-16
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo.	Sept. 8-14
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Mary Kay McEachern, 1808 8th Ave., Missoula, Mont.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Delos Robbins, 2301 Hilda, Missoula, Mont.	Sept. 2-10
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Gayle Fiala, 8132 Farnam Dr., Omaha, Neb.	Sept. 20-26
R.A.—Mrs. George Peterson, 1616 Dakota, Lincoln, Neb.	January
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Judith Morrison, 2039 Regent St., Reno, Nev.	Sept. 6-23
R.A.—Mrs. Brian Whalen, 705 Lodge Ave., Reno, Nev.	Sept. 4-9
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (AF)—Nina M. McIntoch, 57 Goodwyn, Memphis, Tenn.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Paul Leaman, Jr., 31 A Newcomb Blvd., New Orleans, La.	Sept. 20-24
New Mexico, Univ. of (IO)—Peggy McFarland, 425 Hermosa Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.	Sept. 18-24
R.A.—Mrs. George Ellison, 1330 Odium S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.	Aug. 25
North Dakota, Univ. of (AI)—Kathy Steffes, Johnstone Hall, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.	Sept. 30-Oct. 10
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Cowger, 26 Dartmouth, Grand Forks, N.D.	January
North Dakota State College (IN)—Patty Dodge, 1418 10 Ave. S., Fargo, N.D.	Sept. 5-23 upperclass
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Moses, 1309 S. 13th, Moorhead, Minn.	Jan. 19-25
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Susan Cooley, 3308 Bigelow, Peoria, Ill.	Sept. 6-13
R.A.—Mrs. Donald MacDonald, 1140 Prairie Lawn Rd., Glenview, Ill.	January
Ohio State Univ. (AI)—Linda Nelson, 976 Hartford St., Worthington, Ohio	Oct. 3-7
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Keitz, 1730 Birchcrest Rd., Columbus, Ohio	Aug. 30-Sept. 7
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (IA)—Susan Cragg, 6500 Mariemont Ave., Cincinnati 27, Ohio	September
R.A.—Miss Frances Naylor, 107 Oak Hill, Delaware, Ohio	Sept. 9-13
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Carolyn Baptist, 1207 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Phillip Kidd, Jr., 2512 S. Walnut Rd., Norman, Okla.	Nov. 8-10 15-17
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Katherine M. Winters, 4461 S. Columbia, Tulsa, Okla.	February
R.A.—Mrs. Wayne Hoover, 704 S. McFarland, Stillwater, Okla.	Sept. 8-15
Oregon, Univ. of (AE)—Barbara Blaisdell, 1017 Ewald Ave., S.E., Salem, Ore.	Sept. 8-14
R.A.—Mrs. George Wingard, 670 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.	September 7-14
Oregon State College (BE)—Janet L. Henderson, 3732 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 1656 N. 13th, Corvallis, Ore.	Early Fall
Pacific, Univ. of the (Φ)—Roddy McArthur, Box 2236 Carmel, Calif.	Jan. 27-Feb. 10
R.A.—Mrs. Louis Wentzel, 1615 Lincoln Rd., Stockton, Calif.	Sept. 3-7
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Star Setterstrom, 58 Arcadia Rd., Allendale, N.J.	Aug. 30-Sept. 7
R.A.—Miss Ann Fogarty, 2037 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia 51, Pa.	September
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Cynthia Lee Carmichael, 5813 Marengo Rd., Washington 16, D.C.	Sept. 9-13
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R.A.—Miss Donna Smith, 2106 Beaver Ave., McKeesport, Pa.	February
Puget Sound, Univ. of (AI)—Janet Beck, 9809 N.E. 30th, Bellevue, Wash.	Sept. 8-15
R.A.—Mrs. Donald McGoldrick, 3104 Olympic Blvd., Tacoma, Wash.	Sept. 8-14
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Beth Stegmaier, 1041 Great Springs Rd., Rosemont, Pa.	September 7-14
R.A.—Mrs. James Seeger, 2212 Sycamore Lane, West Lafayette, Ind.	September
Rollins College (IT)—Ann L. Johnston, 7601 Jeannette Pl., New Orleans 18, La.	Early Fall
R.A.—Mrs. Harry Marvel, 1220 Turner Rd., Winter Park, Fla.	Jan. 27-Feb. 10
San Diego State College (TE)—Millie Teawell, 5045 Alzada Dr. La Mesa, Calif.	Sept. 3-7
R.A.—Mrs. C. Randall Eastland, 4540 Chinock Ct., San Diego, Calif.	Aug. 30-Sept. 7
San Jose State College (TE)—Pam Gustin, 1523 McLaughlin Ave., San Jose, Calif.	September
R.A.—Miss Kathryn Cassin, 733 N. 2nd St., San Jose, Calif.	Sept. 9-13
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Madlynn Norstrom, 3920 E. 112th St., Chicago 17, Ill.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Lee M. McCahren, 5 N. University St., Vermillion, S.D.	Nov. 8-10 15-17
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Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Martha MeyerCORD, 5722 Farquhar Lane, Dallas, Tex.	Sept. 8-14
R.A.—Mrs. C. Randall Eastland, 4540 Chinock Ct., San Diego, Calif.	September 7-14
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Margaret Kelley, 19055 S. Geddes St., Syracuse, N.Y.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Jay Haight, 317 Clarendon St., Syracuse, N.Y.	Early Fall
Texas, Univ. of (AO)—Lydia Blair, 2401 Pearl, Austin, Tex.	Jan. 27-Feb. 10
R.A.—Mrs. Alfred A. King, 2703 Macken, Austin, Tex.	Sept. 3-7
Texas Christian Univ. (IΨ)—Marian Murphy, 5836 Waltham, Ft. Worth, Tex.	Fall
R.A.—Mrs. George Helm, 4209 Westmont Court, Ft. Worth, Tex.	Sept. 16-25
Texas Tech College (IΦ)—Eddie Kay Smith, 1602 Ave. X, Lubbock, Tex.	Sept. 6-13
R.A.—Mrs. J. H. Stiles, 3002 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex.	Jan. 17-21
Tulsa, Univ. of (IT)—Ann Ziemer, 3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.	Sept. 23-29
R.A.—Mrs. Jack Marsee, 4547 S. Florence, Tulsa, Okla.	Feb. 6-12
Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Doris Matthews, 711 Belle Meade Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.	September 20-30
R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, Deer Park Circle, Nashville 5, Tenn.	
Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Frances Leitner, 633 Hanover Pl., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	
R.A.—Mrs. R. S. Provost, 926 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.	
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Washington Univ. (St. Louis) (AI)—Sally Spencer, 3 Picardy Lane, St. Louis 24, Mo.	
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Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Mary Anne Genung, 1633 Windermere Dr., Seattle, Wash.	
R.A.—Mrs. John M. Bloodworth, 1402 McGilvra Blvd., Seattle 2, Wash.	
Washington State Univ. (AS)—Robin Cameron, 6818 49th N.E., Seattle, Wash.	
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Western Ontario, Univ. of (IE)—Linda Bennett, 394 The Kingsway, Toronto, Ont., Can.	
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Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Karen Carstensen, 3029 N.E. Thompson, Portland 12, Ore.	
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William and Mary, College of (BA)—Anne Barden, 7710 Hampshire Rd., Richmond 29, Va.	
R.A.—Mrs. J. T. Knotts, III, The Garret Kitchen, N. England St., Williamsburg, Va.	
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Walla Walla, Wash.	Mrs. Dayl B. Graves	723 Crestview
Waterloo, Iowa	Mrs. Harold Paul	706 Prospect Blvd.
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WHEN YOU RUSH—think of these things

Fraternity Assets At the top of our list of fraternity assets is the value of the fraternity not as an "activity" group but as a voluntary friendship group, where friendship and fundamental congeniality are basic elements, not by-products. The fraternity also makes significant contributions to the development of its individual members in three main areas.

Love of Learning The fraternity makes every effort to stress high scholarship and a love of learning.

Highest Conduct The fraternity makes every effort to stress the highest standards of conduct and to help to set the tone for the campus.

Cooperative Living The fraternity gives opportunity for an experience in cooperative group living through its college chapters. Here for the first time girls often learn to be tolerant and unselfish and to value accomplishment for its relationship to the greater whole, not only for what it will do for them. This leads to responsible citizenship in later life.

In Such Terms members can speak about the value of fraternity.—ELLEN HOFSTEAD.

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minute rush we put everything in place just as the townspeople and students came around to see.

Another project was our annual orphan party held with the Phi Gams. Last fall we had the party so close to Thanksgiving that we served "turkey and all the trimmings." After the children had eaten, we played games and then everyone joined in for a "group sing." By the time the evening was over everyone was ready to adopt at least one child. Unhappily we drove them back to the orphanage with a promise to invite them again next year.

New to this campus last fall was deferred rush. This meant that there were no freshman pledges in the house at all during the fall semester. The Greeks wanted a chance to get to know the freshmen women before rush and also wanted to give them a chance to get to know us. Being on such a small campus, this was an excellent chance to meet and form friendships with many of the freshmen, not just the new pledges. By withholding rush for a semester the freshmen had a better chance to become adjusted to college life as well as to see the workings of a sorority. They became acquainted with us as individuals and as members of the sorority.

Beta Omega had a wonderful fall semester with all the parties, meetings, and projects, but looks forward to richer and more exciting years to come.

BEVERLY CARRINGTON

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

1962, *Life Membership, Institute of Logopedics*

Winter quarter 1962 again brought the highest grades to the Thetas. Spring quarter rolled around and one of our juniors, Lisa Thomsic, was chosen one of the ten best-dressed college coeds in the nation in the *Glamour* magazine contest. During the All-School Honor Night, many of our girls were tapped by the honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, two; Spurs, seven;



The ones with the wistful faces are Thetas and Phi Gams at Colorado, wishing they could play musical chairs as their guests—thirty underprivileged children—are doing at a bang-up Easter party and egg hunt they put on for them.

Hesperia, three; Mortar Board, three; and Phi Kappa Phi, two.

Leadership abilities were shown when one of our juniors became commander of Angel Flight, another Home Ec council president, and another, president of WAA. Publication positions held by Thetas were society editor of the campus paper and Greek editor for the yearbook.

Not to be *only* the leaders and students, Beta Gamma also seemed to rank high in beauty. Two girls were chosen as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart and Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart. Not to be outdone, yet, the title of Miss CSU was taken by one of our freshmen, Lindy Willard, who also was runner-up in the Miss Colorado contest last summer.

Other awards last spring included three girls

silhouette



From her first semester until graduation from Beloit in 1963, "go" was the motto of Marcia Cooley. Carrying Porter Scholar courses (an honorary for superior students) in addition to

regular work, she has also been president of WRA, vice-president of her dorm for two semesters, co-chairman of the 1962 Career Conference, delegate twice to the People to People conference, campus liaison for the Peace Corps.

In spring 1962 she attended the Green Lake Conference, student-faculty discussions for a weekend at a Wisconsin resort; that summer she worked at the Quetico-Superior Biology Field Station in Canada. This, her final semester at Beloit, she is spending with a seminar group studying and traveling in Mexico. With all this she regards her most rewarding office that of secretary of the student senate because she met and worked with so many new people.

♦ Kristin Kothe
Gamma Lambda chapter



Four years on the Dean's List. Stipe Scholar. Phi Beta Kappa. President of Women's Honor Organization (like Mortar Board). This is Connie Comer, Emory, presented in the annual as among the most outstanding seniors there.

chosen for *Who's Who*, and five girls who were given awards for having at least a 3.5 cumulative. Spring quarter was finally brought to a close soon after Beta Gamma won third place in the College Days parade contest.

Fall 1962 started off right when the Denver Panhellenic Association presented us with a trophy for the highest scholarship of any sorority for the year 1961-1962.

The Thetas also seemed to have their share of queen finalists at the Horticulture show and at Homecoming. Our participation in Hesperia Sing in March wound up our busy year since last year at this time.

SUSAN LOEFFLER

DEPAUW

Alpha

Alpha has redecorated this year. Not only have our bumroom, chapter room, and Founders' Room received extensive and lavish interior decoration, but our chapter has been adorned by twenty-four beautiful and charming pledges, a sophomore transfer from

the University of Kentucky, and six fall initiates.

In October we decorated in a "Crystal Ball" motif in honor of our pledges, and in November, we added culinary ornamentation for the traditional Faculty Buffet.

December caught the Phi Gams decking our halls in the annual manner and the seniors presenting their colorful and comical metamorphosis (their version of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite Ballet").

The newly remodeled Founders' Room and appropriate study slogans and pictures cheered us on through finals in January. Mother Nature's snow helped our February ski decorations along in a successful rush.

An expanded pre-initiation program and Alpha Duo made March a beautiful month while April found us enjoying our "exterior decoration" sunbathing, walking in the annual monsoons, and pinserenading under the stars.

Our redecoration was not merely internal—the entire campus was embellished by active Thetas. Carole Goins adorned the football field as Old Gold Day Queen runner-up. Some twelve Thetas graced the stages of Speech and Meharry Halls in various dramatic and musical productions, and a group of Alpha sophomores appeared in the Greek Week Talent Show. Other campus activities, such as Naiad, Orchesis, AWS, YWCA, Union Building, were refurbished by competent Theta leadership and participation.

Need we point out that Alpha has had a truly beautiful year? MARY DAY KILBORN, SUSIE FORTUNE

DUKE

Beta Rho

After rush this fall Theta at Duke began devoting much of its energy to a cause common to all sororities here—our lack of meeting places since the old Panhellenic building was condemned almost three years ago. Since that time we have all been meeting and rushing in classrooms. Under the able leadership of Panhel-

silhouette



Penny Stamp's enthusiasm and vitality have contributed much to Beta Upsilon chapter at British Columbia. In any position undertaken, she has done a superb job. From president of

her pledge class she moved to assistant rush chairman and junior Panhellenic representative. In her second year she won the sorority ring for the most outstanding active of the year. For 1961-1962 Penny was our president.

Penny also served in campus organizations. She was on the *Ledger*, a second year representative on the Commerce Women's Undergrad Society, on the Open House Committee, secretary of the Leadership Conference. After two years on the Mardi Gras Committee, her senior year Penny was co-ordinator, one of our top college spots.

In every endeavour Penny has embodied the spirit of Theta and is truly an inspiration to all her sister Thetas.

♦ Judy Grey
Beta Upsilon chapter

lenic's president (who is also a Theta, by the way!) we have renewed efforts to speed up university plans to construct a new building; our biggest job now is to gather the necessary funds from Duke sorority alumnae and other concerned donors.

Along the lines of pure fun, we made another move in the Panhel spirit by participating in the "biggest ever" cabin party with three other sororities. And just about exam time it was truly "June in January." Two Beta Rho Thetas were married this January, and along with the traditional showers, we started a new Theta tradition—brought to us by a recent Theta transfer from Missouri. Both girls wore a pretty blue garter on "the big day," each adding a tiny streamer to it embroidered with her name and wedding day. Now the garter is the prized treasure of our pledge class and waits to be passed on to the next girl in that class!

After the whirl of initiation activities in early March—including our traditional pledge formal with the Kappas and Pi Phis, the "Golden Triad," Beta Rho Thetas were honored by hosting District XVI Convention. For three busy days we worked and "partied" with district alumnae and our sisters from Vanderbilt, Maryland, William and Mary, and George Washington.

HEATHER LOW

EMORY

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's tail of the Theta kite soared high as we gathered to begin a new year. With our two Grand Convention awards and twenty adorable pledges, we were ready to go.

In campus activities, Cindy Zellner was elected vice-president of the junior class, and Tillie Anne Kidd was elected secretary of the Student Development Committee. A new pledge, Becky Dial, was elected as one of two freshman representatives to WSA. Our pledges led again as four were elected to Freshman House Council. Two Delta Zetas have been well occupied keeping an eye out for the freshman dorm residents. We were even more elated to have Martha Whiteside tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta Zeta has kept its place in the beauty corner, too. Ina Thompson was crowned ROTC sponsor, and Judy Miller, Pam Burgess, Nancy Teem, and Mary Anne Houser were on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart Court.

Our own chapter activities have filled up the calendar. Peggy Sue Reynolds sported the blue ribbon for capturing first place in archery competition, while we cheered on the volleyball team to the semi-finals. Our annual pledge formal highlighted the return from Christmas holidays and was quite a greeting for our new transfer, Theresa Gammage, Beta Nu, Florida State.

We Delta Zetas are having a bundle of fun just being Thetas and are eagerly looking forward to the coming months simply chock-full of excitement!

BETSY FOOTE

FLORIDA

Delta Theta

The Delta Theta chapter had its first anniversary as a part of the University of Florida this year. Rush was a new experience for the charter members of the chapter. Twenty girls were pledged in September.

silhouette



Energy and enthusiasm wrapped in one package is Drake's Judy Schaitberger. "Schaitz," a political science major, is serving as Drake's Peace Corps director and is a member of the Student-Faculty Council's International Affairs Committee.

Her abilities channelled in the direction of Angel Flight won her the title of commander and delegate to the national convention. She served as chairman of the Drake Relays Dance, director of the "Drakettes" dance line, an orientation counselor, director of Theta's variety show skit, and corresponding secretary of Theta. She has just been selected for the *Quax* (yearbook) twelve outstanding seniors. Still her grade average is consistently above a "B." She spent her junior year at Minnesota; are we glad she came back to Drake!

♦ Mitzie Bester
Beta Kappa chapter

The new trimester system has hastened the pace on campus. Activities and studies have kept the Thetas busy. Molly O'Neill Loudon served as treasurer and Bonnie Naughton served as junior representative in the WSA. Bonnie also worked for the student government as undersecretary of Student Affairs. Judy Smith was elected to the office of treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary fraternity.

Delta Theta is very proud of Ann Lewis who was chosen Student Nurse of the Year at the University.

Two Theta beauties, Susan Gaisford and Suzanne Hilliker, were contestants in the Homecoming Queen competition. The float Thetas built won second place in the Homecoming parade.

Selling annuals and making bean-bags for the National Institute of Logopedics were but two of the projects undertaken.

The girls also became more versed in the "art of gracious living" through the guidance of their new housemother, Mrs. Radcliff, fondly called Mom Bee.

Kite flying *en masse* took place shortly before the initiation of the pledge class. All of the neophytes, with the assistance of their big sisters, flew kites that they had decorated themselves. Prizes were awarded for the most original, most beautiful, and the highest flying kite.



We, three queens of Hanover are! Sweethearts Susie Cochran, Beta; Shera Banbury, Sigma Chi; Joan Bringle, Phi Delt.



Georgia Thetas gather 'round to celebrate winning Kappa Sigma trophy for Sorority of the Year 1962. Theta has won the trophy six out of the nine times it has been awarded.

A skit based on the Flash Gordon comic strip won first for Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi at Illinois Homecoming Show. Here Marilyn Culp, as Dale Arden, dances with Steve Baum, Emperor Merciless Ming, as she decides to marry for money.



Initiation was held on January 19, 1963. After the ceremony, a banquet was given. The new initiates honored all of the actives with a song depicting their pledgeship.

Theta Weekend was held early in the spring. For two days the Thetas were transformed from college students to flaming flappers of the 1920 era. School ended in April with a flurry of exams and high expectations for the summer months.

LOUEEN DEE HENDERSON

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

Arriving in September, the Beta Nus were pleased to find a new housemother and a redecorated chapter house. These innovations gave a spark to our chapter. This was shown throughout rush and culminated in the pledging of twenty-two top girls. With the new trimester system many changes were needed, including a new open bidding system. This system provided for pledging a girl at any time during the school year and we found it kept the chapter alert.

The Beta Nus were active in all phases of campus life. Our beauties were complemented by our intellectuals. Connie Gowen was selected to be a member of the yearbook Queen Court, Bobbie Darragh and Carole Cundiff were on the Gymkana beauty court, Chris Townsend was Delta Sigma Pi Sweetheart, Mina Crawford was Winter Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and we had seven Thetas in various Little Sister clubs. In intellectual and social achievements, Bobbie Darragh was tapped for Mortar Board, Pat Doomar was selected for Mortified, and Ann McLeod for Garnet Key.

At Christmas the Thetas and SAEs sang carols at President Blackwell's home. In December we also held "Fireside Frolics," our weekend. The annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta party was held in February.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the house. In March, District XI Convention was held in Tallahassee with Beta Nu as hostess. Our Theta love reached beyond our own chapter as two of our sisters, Paula Miller and Judy Patton, represented Florida State in the exchange program with the University of Massachusetts.

DOLORES LORD

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

Receiving permission from national Theta to proceed with our preliminary plans for a house near the new Fresno State campus was perhaps the most exciting event of the year. The plans were on display during rush and both actives and alumnae have been donating time and effort to get the plans underway as soon as possible.

As can be imagined, we hope our new house can become a reality as soon as possible.

Pledging nine top girls was another high spot of last spring's semester. They contributed not only to Theta but to the community of Fresno. For their philanthropic project the pledges visited the children's ward of the Fresno County Hospital. After presenting the children with model airplanes, boats,

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and cars, the pledges were given a tour of the hospital.

In order to help finance our new house the Mothers' Club had numerous projects this past fall. Among the events were a silver tea and fashion show, with the actives as models, and a benefit dessert bridge party.

The Gamma Chis continue to be active. Besides contributing leadership for key offices on campus and having a number of our members on the Dean's list for outstanding scholarship, we have had a number of queens.

PAT THARSING

HANOVER

Nu

Nu chapter was honored this last school year by having three fraternity sweethearts.

Susie Cochran, a senior from Hartford City, Indiana, was crowned Sweetheart of Iota chapter of Beta Theta Pi early in November. She has many activities within the house and out on campus. Among them are: first vice-president of Nu chapter, vice-president of Young Republicans, senior editor of the *Triangle* (the college newspaper), and she is an active member of SNEA. Susie is an English major in secondary education, and upon graduation will begin teaching.

Later in November, Phi Delta Theta fraternity crowned Joan Bringle as its sweetheart. Joan's activities are also many and varied. She is president of Inter-Residence Council, treasurer of Recreation Committee, scholarship chairman of Nu chapter, and a member of Student Council. Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Sigma Pi are the two scholastic honoraries to which she belongs. Joan is also a senior, and plans to teach mathematics at the high school level.

Chi of Sigma Chi elected Shera Banbury as their sweetheart early in December. Shera, a junior, is a transfer student from Mills College in California. She was pledged to Nu chapter last fall, and since her arrival has been active in many events. Last fall she participated in Homecoming by acting as publicity chairman. Now, she devotes some of her leisure time doing volunteer work at Craigmont Hospital. She is presently living in Ide Hall, and has been active there as social chairman and as a representative of Recreation Committee.

We are extremely proud of our three Theta sisters, because there are only four fraternities at Hanover which honor a sweetheart.

JEAN GULDAGER

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Returning to a new living room started an eventful year for Beta Theta. After pledging twenty-three girls, a picnic at the mountain cabin of Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, member of Grand Council, was held.

In November several hundred faculty members attended a tea in her honor.

A winking dad atop a totem pole with the theme "Dad's Top Man on Our Totem Pole" gave the Thetas second place in the Dads' Day decorations.

Starting the initial University of Idaho living group king contest, Beta Thetas searched for their Castle Casanova. The contest name came from the castle shape of the house. Pete Groom, Sigma Chi, was

crowned at the pledge dance "Castle of My Dreams."

Alpha Kappa Theta, the Theta hashers' fraternity, held formal initiation with the motto "Always can try." The hashers chose Patty Taylor as Alpha Kappa Theta Girl of the Year at their first annual banquet.

Among other individual honors won by Beta Thetas, Donna Leaverton was recognized as the outstanding sophomore in the college of Letters and Science as part of Sophomore Holly Week. Sherry McGuire was named chairman of Student Union dances and chairman of May Fete which honors all graduating seniors.

Two of last year's graduates now act as faculty members. Judy Bonnell has a University teaching assistantship in English. While doing graduate work, Sharon Lance is an assistant housemother at a women's dorm.

With these and more, Beta Theta started another year keeping its kite flying high from its castle on the corner.

JANICE CRAIG

ILLINOIS

Delta

A new house, a new pledge program, and a new trophy have kept the Thetas extremely active this year. Our wonderful alumnae surprised us this fall with plans for a new addition to be completed in the fall of 1963. Christmas found alumnae and chapter members busily saving commemorative stamps which will aid in financing the project.

Illinois has been one of the few campuses where sorority women live in the chapter house all four years due to Panhellenic's system of rushing girls while in high school. This is changing and from now on pledges will live in freshman dorms. Theta has been one of the first to initiate this program. With our freshmen living out of the house, a complete revision of our pledge program and much experimentation was in order. We are flattered that our successful program will serve as a model for other sororities who will institute the plan next year.

Excitement filled the Theta house as we teamed with Phi Epsilon Pi to bring home the first place trophy for our skit in the Homecoming Stunt Show. "For Love of Money" which was a spoof on the Flash Gordon comic strip series proved that feminine motives won't change even in one hundred years. Dale Arden rejected Flash to marry Emperor Merciless Ming for his money and power while Ming's daughter Princess Aura trapped Dr. Zark for his brilliant mind.

Illinois football and basketball games held an added treat for Delta chapter as three Illini cheerleaders, Jane Bodman, Nancy Feuerbacher, and Kathy Hlavacek, claimed Theta membership.

We've enjoyed descriptive letters this year from Ann Morgan '61, who is in Nigeria as a member of the Peace Corps.

In addition, exchanges, parties, and lots of studying have been an integral part of Delta's successful year.

JUDY RIEGER

INDIANA

Beta

Full of spirit and enthusiasm, the Beta Thetas returned to Indiana's campus in September to begin a very rewarding semester. The Panhellenic announce-

ment that Theta was first in scholarship on campus was a great incentive to increase the study tempo and "do even better next time."

The scholarship trophy was presented to the house just in time to be displayed for Mrs. Jinny Edwards, grand vice-president, who visited the house early in December. During her week's visit, Mrs. Edwards became acquainted not only with the girls in the house, but also with the I.U. campus, and on the last night of her visit, the members of the house presented her with a farewell skit.

Concerned with extracurricular activities as well as scholarship, we began work early in the semester with the men of Beta Theta Pi on plans for a Fall Carnival booth. Fall Carnival is I.U.'s way of earning money for charity. Our efforts were well rewarded, for we received a trophy for production and show for our water ballet interpretation of the Inferno.

With the coming of December many Yuletide activities filled our calendar. The junior class presented its "Interpretations of Christmas" for our pledge class dance, and the entire house was transformed into a modernistic winter wonderland. Adding to our Christmas cheer was the announcement that junior Carole Moore had been chosen *Arbutus* Queen. Thus, the semester soon drew to a close, the studying, work, and fun drawing even closer together the Theta sisters at Beta.

DIANE THORSEN

IOWA

Beta Omicron

This last year was filled with many new things at Beta Omicron. In order to help us to take advantage of the many cultural events that are offered at S.U.I., we began posting a "Kulture Kalendar," displaying the dates of coming lectures, concerts, and outstanding movies. One point is then given to each girl for every such event she attends. At the end of the year, an award is given to both the girl and the class with the most culture points.

A new study program for the pledges was put into effect, also. Pledge mom and pledge daughter studied together at least twenty hours a week in any location they wished. This not only made for better individual study habits, as group studying sometimes can't do, but also strengthened mother-daughter relationships. Another incentive for good scholarship in the house was giving room preferences by order of the highest grade point average throughout the respective classes for the previous semester, instead of by alphabetical order as before.

A change also took place at our Christmas party. In years before it was always Santa Claus (alias: a sister in disguise), who handed out the presents. Last year, however, we were pleasantly surprised to find the Christmas Fairy in our midst!

The rest of the year whirled by with exciting goings-on. Participation in campus activities really boomed! Four girls are members of S.U.I.'s newly organized Angel Flight, one of them being pledge trainer. Some other outstanding activities where Theta was represented were Student Senate, executive committee of Project Aid (a scholarship fund), Greek Week executive committee, and Union Board. Exchanges and skips with all the fraternities kept us busy, too, of course. We're truly hoping to make next year even more productive.

MOLLY MCGUIRE

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

To the lyrics of "Strike Up a Chord," Gamma Pi Thetas launched another successful rush week. After the week of parties, we congratulated sixteen new pledges. Two more girls were pledged during informal rush.

Gamma Pi was the proud possessor of the 1961-1962 Panhellenic scholarship trophy. The actives' grade point average for the three quarters was a 2.933.

We improvised on the address of the Iowa State

silhouette



All Theta chapters have someone of whom they are especially proud, but Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State feels its Terry Bennetts is more than extra special. Terry has been our

president and her determination and dedication to Theta have sparked us to one of our best years.

Terry's work doesn't end with the chapter, but carries on to 'most every phase of Fresno State's campus activities. As a freshman she was chosen outstanding freshman woman. She is active in several service and honor organizations, not to mention the many committees. Among these organizations are Tokalon, AWS, and Angel Flight. It is no wonder she has received Fresno State College service awards in both her freshman and sophomore years. Terry this year was named to *Who's Who* as a junior and served as Campus Queen attendant. In addition she has been on the Dean's List every semester.

♦ Audrey Coelho
Gamma Chi chapter

silhouette



Alpha Nus of Montana State University would like to share one of our outstanding senior actives with you. Hailing from Broadus, Montana, Dorothy Pemberton certainly has been

an outstanding coed. This seems to be Dorothy's year to learn the meaning of *busy*. After being a Panhellenic delegate for three years, she became president.

Practice teaching fall quarter and handling the problems which arise during rush kept Dorothy hopping. Also, she is president of Mortar Board and holds Theta's fraternity education office. Likewise she has been a Spur and class representative to Central Board, the campus governing body.

Not only is Dorothy outstanding activity-wise; she holds queen honors. Last year she represented Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado in the National College Queen contest held in New York City. She also was a finalist for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

♦ June Davis
Alpha Nu chapter

chapter house to name our December party—"2239 Skidoo." Flapper dresses and rope beads were the appropriate costumes, and entertainment was provided by the "flicker skit" from one of our traditional rush parties. The annual spring formal was held in March at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines.

Gamma Pi scored again at Veishea 1962. Working with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we built a winning float for Veishea competition, and were awarded the Marshal's trophy for having the sweepstakes entry in the combined residence division. Also during Veishea weekend, Ann Marie Abrahamson, Nancy Anderson, and Marty Whitcombe were tapped for Mortar Board. Among their other activities, Ann Marie was YWCA president, Nancy was editor of the *Daily*, and Marty was Panhellenic Council president.

For Varieties, the all-University residence skit competition during winter quarter, we teamed with the men of Phi Delta Theta to produce a first place production entitled "Hogpatch U.S.A." The skit was based on the "Li'l Abner" theme.

Theta queens reigned at several campus events during the year. Four of the six finalists for Homecoming Queen were Thetas, and Kay Kolosha was crowned queen. Other Theta finalists were Betty Brock, Pat Hildebrand, and Jonnie Parizek. Pat was named an attendant to Queen Kay. Pat was also selected as a Bomb Beauty for the yearbook, and Beth Sartor and Kay Kolosha were among the eight finalists. Kathy Williams was named Pledge Princess at the annual pledge dance.

JANE ERICKSON

KANSAS

Kappa

1962, *Life Membership, Institute of Logopedics*

The Kappa Chapter Thetas began this year with a mock convention organized by our six delegates to Wentworth-by-the-Sea. The convention was an excel-

lent introduction for our twenty-one new pledges and an enthusiastic starting point for an eventful year.

We were proud to introduce our new housemother to life at K.U. An alumna from Newton, Kansas, Mrs. John McCuish has been a delightful hostess as well as an understanding mother throughout the year.

Not only had we won the national scholarship trophy, but we retired the K.U. Panhellenic award for the highest house average three years in succession. With this encouragement in scholarship, we turned to other goals. Our pledge class brought home honors from the Student Union Activities Carnival, we won first place for Homecoming decorations, and our Rock Chalk skit was accepted by the faculty committee. Spring rush started a new semester, Rock



Iowa City: Dec. 25, 1962. Special Bulletin. Santa Claus applied today for unemployment compensation in this state. Chris Mikleson took his place, serving as the Christmas Fairy at the Theta holiday party at the University of Iowa.



We do believe Jane Myers, Kansas State, is holding on to the first place Y-Orpheum trophy for dear life. Do you s'pose she thinks Bob Broughm, Acacia, is going to take it away? In its first year at KS, Theta with Acacia won this award for a take-off on Dracula in the Greek variety show.

Chalk rehearsals, and the Greek Week interfraternity sing climaxed a successful year.

Our graduating seniors are looking forward to commencement and we are proud of our president, Gail Eberhardt, who graduated with outstanding honors in the college of Liberal Arts and with the highest grades in her class.

Our usually quiet summer will be interrupted by the construction of a new wing for our chapter house.

Although we all go our separate ways this summer, we are looking forward to a reunion in the fall of the Kappa chapter Thetas! DARLA MCJILTON

KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

K-State Thetas are beginning to feel established as we complete our second year on campus—another year of achievement. Theta was awarded the Manhattan city Panhellenic scholarship improvement trophy, going from seventh out of ten sororities to third, then second. Theta and Acacia fraternity combined to present "Transylvania Revisited," winning first place in Y-Orpheum, the annual Greek variety show.

Individual Thetas were busy on campus. Pat Rash, chapter president, was an attendant to Homecoming Queen, president of Angel Flight, treasurer of Chimes. Jane Myers, also in Chimes, was president of Phi Sigma Chi. Judy Oberhelman, first K-State Theta to be tapped for Mortar Board, was an officer in two other honoraries. Phi Kappa Phi chose Michael Hurt, Marie Mansfield, and Carole Jensen for membership. Two of the four freshman dorms elected Theta pledges as their presidents—Karen Chitwood and Signe Burke—and six of our thirty-five pledges hold other dorm offices. Pauline Schwietzer was sweetheart of Alpha

Gamma Rho and Riley County Dairy Princess. Barbara Lasley won first place in the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speech contest, and other Theta speakers won the house trophy. Dianne Jurenka had the lead in *Taming of the Shrew* and was attendant to the yearbook Queen.

We moved into our new house January 31, 1963. With room for rush, meetings, working on Y-O, and getting to know our sisters—all of which were difficult in our temporary housing—our third year will be another of sisterhood and achievement.

JANE MYERS

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

A new three term system plus our first deferred rush equalled a pledge-less fall, so we amused ourselves . . . with the help of Karon Eltgroth (new rush decorations!) and Bonnie Maier, our seniors back from junior years abroad . . . with the Phi Deltas at "Twisteria" . . . with the letters and pictures from Mak Wai Ying, our foster child in Hong Kong, who hopes we'll visit her . . . at an overnight in the Fiji house (we shut the windows on the cold porch) that ended with frantic sessions at the pancake griddle. After a demonstration from a helpful Delt, we set off for the Union basement to shine shoes . . . and to the surprise of our first week's customers—we really could!

On the twelfth day of Christmas—or thereabouts—rush began, and it was never more appropriately named. We were embarrassed to laugh so hard at our own entertainment, but one look at "Orville" in "Vice vs. Virtue," the sophomore melodrama, and we were off. The next Sunday found us with twenty-one wonderful pledges who soon made their presence known, but wasn't it fun to be tossed in snowbanks and discover someone else's drawers in our dresser?

Pledge formal with the Sig Eps . . . another Marles Noie (our song leader) original for the Greek Sing . . . a bit of Japan for the Folk-dance Festival . . . and back to the Roaring 20's for our Bowery Party with the Deltas.

And suddenly it was exams again, and wishing seniors well . . . "and if you remember Theta, she'll always remember you." JUDITH ANDERSON

LOUISIANA STATE

Delta Kappa

The first semester of the Delta Kappa colony's existence has been quite active. The pledging of twenty-four darling charter members was the initial event. The next excitement came when the Delta Kappas moved into their beautifully decorated Panhellenic room.

The shelves of the new trophy case did not remain bare long, for Theta pledges showed their determination to make their fraternity tops in every area on campus when they won second place in the goat chase at the annual school rodeo. Theta pledges also showed their superior abilities by making a pledge grade average which was highest on campus. Pledge Patti Pippen was an outstanding example of the talent of our group. She played an excellent role in the campus production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

Thetas are hopping right into campus activities in a big way! During Homecoming we decorated with the Phi Gamma Deltas and carried out the L.S.U. football theme, "Tiger Bait." Another Homecoming activity was a tea given in honor of alumnae and parents to show off our new room. A Christmas party with the Phi Delta Thetas was given for the local Protestant Girls' Home. Also, Thetas helped Baton Rouge firemen in collecting Christmas toys for needy children.

The "pioneering" Delta Kappas have many "thank you's" to offer, particularly to our Baton Rouge alumnae and to the Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb who have done so much to help us. But most of all, Theta at L.S.U. salutes the hard work and great contributions of our two outstanding colonizers, Jackie Hooker from Connecticut and Jane Coulter from DePauw.

JUDY MCCLENAGHAN

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

As the fall 1962 semester started, Gamma Mu Thetas held a retreat at our chapter house where, as a unified chapter, we could plan our programs for the year and finish plans for fall rush. We all enjoyed the retreat and felt that it did a great deal in preparing us for rush and in helping us make it a success. The rush parties were hectic, as usual, and exceptionally well planned—we think! We were well rewarded for our planning by the twenty-seven wonderful girls we pledged.

Before the University-wide pledge dance held in November, the actives proudly presented these pledges at a "Pledge Debut" held at our house. A highlight of the debut was the reading of a short poem about each pledge as she was introduced.

Formal dinners once a month add a pleasant variety to dinner time. Complete with candlelight and bus boys in white coats and black bow ties, the formal dinners are now a must with us.

The entire chapter was excited when two of our actives, Linda Cavin and Peggy Leonard, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Soon final exams were upon us. We discovered a new way to "enjoy" studying for them—twenty-four hour quiet hours go into effect during final time but we have a short noisy period from 10:15 to 10:30 each night. During this time, we do the "frugue"—the newest dance at Maryland—and play charades, both excellent in getting rid of studying fatigue.

LINDA HANNEMANN

MCGILL

Beta Psi

Due to the continued expansion of McGill, we have had to move for a second year in a row. And into a bigger and more spacious new home we pledged twelve new Thetas, our quota for the year.

We have had an active and enthusiastic year, both within the fraternity itself and outside. One of the first activities we shared with our new pledges was a weekend in the Laurentians. It was organized entirely by the pledges who took great lengths to entertain us—with most successful results. Its highlight was a skit—a most amusing take-off on the sisters.

The pledges displayed another virtue in their participation in McGill's annual Blood Drive in which, along with campus functions, they made several appearances on radio and television.

We were honoured by having Ingi Hall elected to the Red Wings, McGill's honorary society, which requires high scholastic standards combined with active participation in campus activities. Stephanie Nixon, also a Red Wing, was very active on campus this year as chairman of Freshman Reception and president of the Women's Athletic Association. Ann Wilson honoured us in another field by being elected Engineering Queen.

The new year brought with it many social activities. Our annual formal, which concluded many weeks of delightful anticipation and planning, was again a tremendous success. There was a banquet given by the mothers, and a punch party which we gave for the fathers.

Our charitable functions included volunteer work at the Royal Victoria Hospital and at The Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. As well we helped with canvassing for the Mentally Retarded Children's Fund and the Red Feather Drive. This was Beta Psi for 1962-1963.

SALLY BIRKS

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

What a busy year this was for Gamma Upsilon! In September, following pledging, each class welcomed the new pledges with a party. Our district president, Mrs. Janice Schmuck, paid us a visit in October. It was a pleasure to entertain her and to accept her worthwhile suggestions. Fall Greek Week was soon upon us. Panhellenic had planned an informative and fun week with sorority-fraternity exchange dinners, scholarship workshops, the College Bowl, and the Panhellenic dance. Later in November we invited our Hamilton alumnae to a tea in the suite. We all enjoyed meeting our "sisters" who have helped our chapter so much.

Needless to say, we remained occupied by our fra-



Theta transfers to LSU, l. to r., Sally Cleage, Emory, Judy McClenaghan, SMU, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Northwestern, excitedly point out the location of Theta's newest chapter.



There's nothing like popcorn for snacks say Michigan Thetas (l. to r.) Ann Hadley, Polly Stewart, and Maggie Johnson. They also like the chapter housemother, Mrs. Alice Corfield, who gave the popper to the chapter as a Christmas present.

ternity parties. These were climaxed by the annual Theta-Fiji dance. This was the night for the pledges, however, as they each got special welcome from a Fiji—swoon! Theta's suite was jumping too. The Big Sisses entertained the Little Sisses with a "masked" Halloween party. Not to be outdone, our "Littlest Angels" planned a very merry chapter Christmas party.

We began a new chapter project this fall. Peggy Cable McFadden, Gamma Upsilon alumna, and her husband, living in Viet-Nam, sent word that the children of that country needed clothing. We answered the call and have sent many boxes of goodies across the sea. And speaking of across the sea, three sisters studied abroad. Betty Cox and Ann Brinker were in France and Jan Green was in Germany. They've had an eventful year as have all of us at Miami.

SALLY GESTNER

MICHIGAN

Eta

Christmas 1962, was a joyous season at 1414 Washtenaw. For the second time, Eta chapter decided to forego the Christmas Tea and instead visit the aged residents of the Ypsilanti Convalescent Home with songs, conversation, and Christmas cheer. Half of the girls made favors and decorations which the remaining girls took to the Home one December Sunday afternoon. The reception was so warm and inspiring that the Thetas received much more than they were able to give. This may well become a tradition for Eta chapter.

The traditional Christmas party brought roars of laughter as our fat, funny Santa (Katie Williams plus pillows) and Elf (Susan Musser) distributed presents and funny poems to the gals.

A special gift of the sophomore class was a delightful Christmas party for the girls and their dates, with refreshments, a grand band, favors, and lovely decorations.

The most thoughtful gift of the season was that of Eta's wonderful housemother, Mrs. Alice Corfield, who gave the girls an electric popcorn popper and a constant supply of corn! During midterms or finals, bridge games or television, anytime at all is popcorn time. Appreciation for the popcorn popper is second only to appreciation for Mrs. Corfield herself. Eta Thetas are daily warmed by her thoughtfulness and generosity. Always kind and understanding, Mrs. Corfield is a shining example for her "brood" and an inspiration for Christmas spirit throughout the year!

EULALIE ANN PROCTOR, SUE CORLETT

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

Many exciting events made the year 1962-1963 a good one for the Thetas at Beta Pi chapter.

For the second year in a row, a Theta was chosen to be Junior 500 queen. This year it was Diane Ricketts. Also on the Junior 500 court were Carol Coates and Tina Day. We were also very proud spring term when Lucy Bishop was first runner-up in the Miss Lansing contest. Just to prove that Thetas have brains along with their beauty, we won the scholarship trophy for spring term 1962.

Several Thetas became world travelers throughout the year. Lynne Cloonan studied in Lausanne, Switzerland for several months. Carol Smith, Nancy Buck, and Sue Zachariason all traveled in Europe during the summer months. We have all enjoyed their tales of foreign lands.

Fall term began with renewed spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone enjoyed the open house after the Homecoming game and all were proud to have Carol Coates and Maggie Allen on the Homecoming court. Also fall term, Marcia Vandenbelt spent an interesting three months at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

One of the most rewarding events of the year was the Christmas carol sing we had at a home for older women. The ladies enjoyed our singing and we were thrilled when we discovered that one of the ladies was a Theta. She even remembered some Theta songs.

Most recently, we were proud when Diane Sovey was chosen Greek Week Song chairman. Also Debbie Williams and Carol Coates are presently among fifteen girls preparing for the "Vet Sweetheart" contest.

We all feel so fortunate to have had so many wonderful things happen this year and are looking forward to the coming year with eagerness.

LINDA BRODY

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Each quarter at Upsilon was filled with fun and hard work. After a pre-rush retreat, we came back and began the year with a tremendous pledge class of twenty. Fall also saw the opening of a new campus—the West Bank—at the U. of M. which meant a long, cold walk across the "beautiful" Mississippi River for most of us. We helped the SAEs with homecoming and walked away with every award.

Returning from Christmas vacation, we found a

new Town Girls' room and study room done for us by our thoughtful housemother. We immediately plunged into Greek Week activities and proudly added a Song Fest trophy to our case. We had the honor of being hostesses to Mrs. Mary Ackerman, member-at-large on Grand Council. Her helpful and friendly attitude promoted much interest and enthusiasm in Theta affairs beyond the local chapter. During the winter, we began working with the Phi Gams on our Campus Carnival show which was presented in the spring. Our winter party, a ski trip to Wisconsin, was a fun way to wind up the activities of winter quarter.

Spring quarter meant Campus Carnival planning and activities. Our annual Spaghetti Dinner again raised a good amount for the Institute of Logopedics.

As is seen, the year was a full one here at Minnesota.

JUDY OSKEY

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

The Theta kite flies high over campus at Missouri University. For the third straight year, Alpha Mu was chosen the most outstanding living unit on campus based on leadership, scholarship, and service to the University. The Alpha Phi Omega group merit award trophy found its permanent home anchored to the kite of Alpha Mu.

This chapter award was made possible by the numerous activities of individual members. We are proud to claim the most outstanding University freshman, sophomore, and junior woman. Eleven of our members were in the top fifty University women. A Theta was chosen one of the ten best-dressed women on campus; eight of the twenty-four freshman women in the honorary organization, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, boasted the Theta pledge pin.

The kite led campus organizations also. For the second time in history, a girl—both Thetas—served as president of the Student Union. Three AWS executive officers, four divisional editors, and the managing editor of the *Savitar* yearbook were Thetas.

We still found time to promote the Panhellenic spirit by giving a Christmas formal with the Alpha Gams and joining the Kappas to give a dessert with canned goods for the needy. The Theta-Fiji party for underprivileged children was a true Christmas present to all.

This spring, broken notes and chords could be heard as Thetas prepared to enter sorority sing. The year was topped off by the District XIII Convention and the annual dads' weekend when the fathers helped the kites fly higher and happier.

SUSIE MCINTYRE

MONTANA STATE

Alpha Nu

It hardly seems possible that another successful year has passed for the Alpha Nus at 1020 Gerald. This fall's rush was an outstanding one for us, mostly due to our energetic rush chairman, Jean Davis. Our twenty-three new pledges are outstanding in every way, and promise to be an energetic and enthusiastic class.

We were kept quite busy in many varied activities

Fine Arts Dinner

"A truly inspiring evening" is the way Clara MacKenzie Bierman, Minnesota state chairman, described the second annual fine arts dinner put on by her Theta chapter at Minnesota. A part of the chapter's fraternity education program, the evening was devoted to presentations by Thetas enrolled in the Arts college. Samples of wood blocks, painting, and copper etchings filled the entire living room in the discussion of this art form. A senior in modern dance, winner of a scholarship in dance to Juilliard next, in costume, demonstrated the four types of dance—ballet, modern, musical comedy, and jazz. The program closed with a vocal music major and a pianist. Says Clara, "I have a feeling that our Theta founders might rejoice at the long way we have come since the early days of 1870!"

on campus. Alpha Nus who wore crowns last year were Kathy Ryan, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, Sue Gantenbein, Delta Sig Dream Girl, Dorothy Pemberton, National College Queen representing Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, and Lynn Szakash, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. Roberta Tarbox was crowned Miss MSU in our annual pageant, while Gwen Calvin was first runner-up. In the service honoraries we have four Spurs and three Mortar Board members. Last Spring, Matrix Table honored Roberta Anderson as the Outstanding Sophomore Woman.

Our foreign exchange student, "Liz" Posso from Quito, Ecuador, is with us again this year. We are certainly happy she could return. She is such a joy to have as a member of our home.

We all can't help but feel that the nicest addition to our house this year is our lovely new housemother, Mrs. Nell Manning. Mrs. Manning spent the last three years as a housemother at the University of New Mexico for the Theta chapter there, so she is an experienced Theta "mother." Previous to living in New Mexico she was a resident of Montana. We are so pleased with her and hope that she will want to stay with us for a long time.

JUNE DAVIS

NEBRASKA

Rho

Rho chapter and its individual members have contributed to a successful year within the house and on the University campus. In September twenty-three lovely girls put Theta first and have proved their worth by enthusiasm and a very high pledge average—100% to be initiated soon. After school started all the Thetas gathered at a rustic club house in Tecumseh, Nebraska for a retreat which was inspiring and unifying to pledges and actives.

In early November we had our annual scholarship



Nine semesters of first in campus scholarship is the record Nebraska Thetas revel in. Here scholarship chairman and her assistants admire the trophies the chapter has received.

banquet, the biggest event of the year. The banquet has become a tradition in the Theta house because of a successful nine semester series of top campus scholarship. Each member had a scholarship partner to compete with and at the banquet the partner with the highest average ate steak and the other ate beans. Christmas brought the annual alumnae children's party and the house eggnog and Christmas party.

Many individual Thetas credited themselves and Rho with campus honors. Mary Weatherspoon, one of the managing editors of the Nebraska yearbook, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. The Thetas flooded activities and held top campus positions.

In the past year Rho chapter concentrated on reorganization in many areas—offices, ritual, and group cooperation—which improved chapter spirit and contributed to chapter efficiency. MARILYN GIBSON

NEVADA

Beta Mu

The spring and fall semesters of 1962 brought a whirl of activities for Beta Mu chapter's enjoyment. To start the year at the University of Nevada, Theta Sno-queen, Barbara Beesley, reigned over the Winter Carnival events. Spring brought the Mackay Day celebration and a trophy for Theta's winning song-team.

Also, during this semester, the crowns of campus royalty came to rest on the heads of some of our Theta sisters. Donna Martin was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Gail Beaman reigned as ATO's Spring Formal Queen; Marlene Ferrari became White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu; Donna James was the Sweetheart of SAE.

Our chapter was proud to end the spring semester by accepting the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for highest scholarship average of all sororities on campus.

The fall semester was anticipated with much enthusiasm as we welcomed thirty-three new pledges to our house. Then we prepared for Homecoming celebration and float decorations. Our western interpreta-

tion of the overall theme "Wonderful World of Entertainment" was expressed by our Cowboy—Nevada Wolf—branding our grounded opponent.

As our brilliantly colored, eighteen foot float paraded down the center of town on Homecoming day, sending off steam from the branding iron, we felt our efforts had been worthwhile. They were, for we succeeded in taking the float trophy for the fourth straight year. Our Roaring Twenties variety show entertainment, under the direction of Leeanne Zimmerman, was also successful.

The end of this exciting weekend did not, however, put an end to the activities. We still looked forward to the active-alumnae chapter fashion show, and our pledge and Christmas formals. We finished our year of hard work and fun with a warmhearted feeling by sponsoring, with the Sigma Nus, a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

ANNE LEWIS

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi has been outstanding and very active this year in both campus and sorority activities.

On campus, Thetas have earned a variety of high honors and awards, including Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Assets, an honorary society of outstanding sophomores.

Top offices were held by Linda Hudson, president of Newcomb's dormitories; Sandy Noble, Tulane Student Council secretary; Nancy Hightower, Newcomb Student Council secretary; Colleen Spence, Tulane cheerleader; and Anne Greer, dormitory president.

Two Thetas, Sandy Noble and Pierce Landry, were members of the yearbook's beauty court; and nine Thetas were elected to dormitory council.

We made an excellent showing during Homecoming weekend. Besides having Sandy Noble, Homecoming Queen, and member of the court, Pierce Landry, Thetas took second place in the decorations competition.

Alpha Phi has also enjoyed a wide range of sorority activities. After a successful rush week, we spent the fall getting to know our new pledges better. A pledge-active softball game, a special breakfast given by the actives, and a picnic given by the pledges were part of our early get-togethers. Before the holidays, the pledges entertained the actives with a Christmas party.

There were also several parties with Tulane fraternities plus the annual informal party in the fall and the spring formal.

Actives and new pledges went to Baton Rouge in the fall for formal pledging of the new chapter at L.S.U. Our own initiation was held early so that the new initiates and the actives could attend the chapter initiation in Baton Rouge in March 1963.

NINA MCINTOSH

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

We started out the 1962-1963 year with sweepstakes in campus honors: Outstanding Sorority Participation Trophy, Outstanding Greek Woman, Outstanding Freshman Woman, representatives in all the scholarship honoraries, Co-Rec Trophy with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, WRA Trophy, new members in Little Sisters of

Minerva, Clippers, Angel Flight—truly a tremendous way to start the year!

We pledged seventeen of the top campus rushees and have been busy ever since. Pledge mothers gave their daughters matching nightshirts and then treated them to breakfast. The first semester ended with an auction of "priceless" items by the pledges to raise money for their pledge project. Before initiation, we turned over the house to the pledges for a weekend.

More honors kept coming in with Jane Green elected to Phi Sigma biology honorary—one of three sophomores to ever achieve this honor. Spirit Day gave us another trophy plus Fran Billings, first in talent, and Karla Albrecht, runner-up for Miss Legs and Ankles. Gamma Omicron's entry in Homecoming decorations walked away with a first. Judy Crockett is Sweetheart of SAE and Judy Dyhrman is a finalist for the AFROTC Queen.

Our philanthropy projects have been centered on the Institute of Logopedics and the All Faiths' Home in Albuquerque. We have helped the University in several improvements around campus.

Jo Ann Kriegbaum. Theta's traveling secretary, spent a wonderful three weeks with us and was a tremendous help in advising us how to run our chapter more efficiently.

PAM NAEVE

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

The UND 1962 King Kold Karnival Kween title was captured by lovely Alpha Pi Judy Mortenson, keeping the honor "in the family" for the second consecutive year.

Thetas selected for membership in Angel Flight, Princess Platoon, Student Senate, various honoraries, and a Theta serving as all-campus prom co-chairman honored Alpha Pi last spring. Founders' Day provided an opportunity for alumnae and actives to present honors.

The Theta kite sailed high with pride in September with the pledging of twenty-two wonderful girls.

"Little LuLu" and her Kleenex box placed Theta in first place in the Homecoming float competition.

In November, we were visited by Mrs. Sara Kirkman, District VIII president, and Jo Ann Kriegbaum, traveling secretary. Crowned 1962-1963 Rose of Delta Sigma Pi was Shannon Berent, and Mary Ellen McLean was chosen Sigma Nu Pledge Princess attendant.



This awesome figure is Nevada Wolf shown branding his opponent (the branding iron gave off real-live steam!) in the Nevada Homecoming parade. Nevada Wolf won first place for Theta, the fourth successive win for this chapter.

During Greek Week, Theta received the "Miss Universe" title. Highlighting the month's social calendar was a Delta Gamma-Theta sponsored Hawaiian Luau.

Alumnae and chapter parties and preparing gifts for the Institute of Logopedics kept Thetas in the Christmas spirit, as the semester drew to a close.

All was not social at Alpha Pi, however. A Theta served as a Grey Gown, honorary usher at commencement, and received a scholarship medal from national. Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, tapped two Thetas in December.

Thetas were active on campus. AWS, Orchesis, Theta Sigma Phi, and Ski Club elected Alpha Pi members as presidents. The AWS Conference chairman and 1963 Spring Prom co-chairman wore our kite, as did the officers of Occupational Therapy Club, Tritons Swim Club, Student Education Association, Classics Club, University Chorus, NIPA, and Jr. and Sr. Panhellenic Councils.

LOIS JOHNSON

Pledges Mary Melby and Pat Nelson help Little Lulu with her Kleenex box, North Dakota's winning Homecoming float.





There should be a number "5" on the Spring Sing trophy held by Carolyn Sharphol (left). That's the number of times North Dakota State has won first in this event. Beverly Sunden (center) and Sonja Nelson hold the Homecoming trophy, awarded this past fall to NDS for best overall float.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

"Pitch, everyone." This could well be a motto of Gamma Nu as last spring quarter we captured the Spring Sing trophy for the fifth consecutive year. The Thetas "pitched in" with the Kappa Psi fraternity during Homecoming and the result was the grand championship float.

Gamma Nu's president Sonja Nelson reigned as the Kappa Psi sweetheart. She was also a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Another senior, Betty Dahm, had an outstanding college career. She's a member of Senior Staff, Phi Kappa Phi, Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary, and *Who's Who*. Senior, Jill Patterson Hermanson, was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Besides reigning as sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lane Gunner was crowned Military Ball Queen.

Thetas are active in a wide variety of campus activities. These range from religious organizations to service groups to honoraries to Sharivar, campus open house.

This year the annual Theta-Sigma Chi party for orphans was held when the guest of honor was Santa and not the Easter bunny as in previous years.

Twenty new pledges studied hard on their pledge lessons working toward the day when they would wear the Theta kite. February 1 was the day when they flew the kites on the campus mall.

MARY K. BREITBACH

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

Spring quarter 1962 proved a busy one for Tau Thetas. In addition to the usual activities which spring always incites in us—Waa-Mu, sports, basking in the sun by Lake Michigan, many campus activities, and of course, studying—quite a few of our girls were honored by such organizations as Shi-Ai, Alpha

Lambda Delta, music, speech, and biology honoraries, and May Court.

Summer included feverish activity by some harried workmen to finish our wonderful fourth floor remodeling in time for that all-important rush week.

After a very successful rush, Tau pledged thirty-six fine girls. Tau's fall events included a variety of social, scholastic, and extracurricular activities. Inter-sorority sports played an important part in the lives of our more athletically inclined sisters. Others excelled in such campus doings as University Theatre productions, Mock Congress, Wildcat Council, and Homecoming. At our annual Fathers' Weekend, we "rushed" our Dads by putting on some of our Bessie party entertainment. Academically, we strove to bring up our scholastic rating by challenging the Kappas to a battle as to who could attain the better grades. Sad to report, Tau lost the battle.

These first few weeks of winter quarter have also been busy ones. A very informative and enjoyable Founders' Day ceremony was conducted, and we were most honored to have Tau Theta Mrs. Jeanette Grasett as guest speaker. Our new slate of officers was elected the week following. Our pledge-active party, "Roman-style," was held January 25, and the following Sunday we were very happy to initiate thirty-one of our pledges into active sisterhood (a percentage, which I might add, is one of the highest on campus). Following a sumptuous banquet, Jo Ann Kriegbaum, sister of one of our new initiates, and traveling secretary for Theta, gave a very penetrating speech.

JUDITH E. PINKERTON

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

Nine of our members were fraternity queens and many others were on the courts.

Blonde haired Sue Straker, who was on the Kappa Sigma Stardust Ball Queen Court in 1961, was their queen in 1962. Sue is a junior in nursing and a member of the Student Nursing Association.

"Nightout" is a variety show presented by students of the medical and dental schools. Susie Wile, our candidate for May Queen in 1961, was voted Nightout Queen.

Industrious Ruth Eickelberg, now Mrs. John Thomas, was chosen Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl. Ruth graduated last June from the school of Home Economics where she was a member of two honoraries—Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron and art editor for the *Ag Student*.

Possessor of charm and leadership ability, Patsy Miller was Pledge Princess in 1960. Alpha Gamma's rush chairman in 1961-1962, and president in 1962-1963. Last spring, Patsy was selected to be Fiji Island Queen.

Mary Jane Jones, a transfer from Stephens and a winter initiate, received a double honor one weekend at Washington and Jefferson. She was chosen Fiji Island Queen and, representing the Phi Gams, was Homecoming Queen.

Carol Hinkle, now Mrs. David Dreffer, was last year's president of Alpha Gamma and a June graduate in Arts-Dental Hygiene. Carol was chosen Phi Kappa

Tau Sweetheart. Dave was our Theta Man. Among other activities, Carol was treasurer of Chimes and a member of Mortar Board.

Although there have been many Thetas on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, last year we had a Sweetheart. She is pretty, brown haired Peggy Blackford. Peggy graduated last December and is teaching in Columbus.

A double honor was bestowed on the Thetas from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sallie Gilbert was the TKE Sweetheart at Ohio State and Sue Foster was the TKE Sweetheart at Toledo University. Both girls are juniors—Sallie in the College of Education and Sue in the College of Arts.

We only hope to have another year like that!

BEVERLY MANOS

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma deuteron

Gamma deuteron once again started the year off right with the *best* pledge class on campus. After an exhausting but successful rush we let down our hair with a mock formal party for dates. To watch fifty brawny fraternity boys solemnly lapping green lollipops from "The Land of Oz" was a pretty priceless sight!

Our annual fall activities—a Halloween party with the Betas plus several open houses topped off with a "Roaring Twenties" pledge dance—led all too quickly to a melee of Christmas parties. Following a swimming party that we "bought" with the Phi Gams at the Campus Chest auction, we invited the SAEs to help trim our tree. We honored our housemother, Mom Lou, with a house Christmas party, and later braved the cold for a caroling party with the Sigma Chis. Most rewarding of all was our annual Christmas party with the Phi Gams for underprivileged children from Delaware. And then home for the holidays!

We breezed through the spring semester with fun and studies combined. Highlights were three annual events—the Trionym in March, and our spring for-

mal, "April in Paris," followed the next day by a chicken dinner to raise money for our Viet-Nameese foster child. Our first chicken dinner was given last year and was so successful we decided to make it an annual affair!

So the Gamma deuteron Thetas had a busy year. But—saving the best till last—we are most proud of all of initiating *twenty-two* wonderful pledges!

NANCI NAIL

OKLAHOMA STATE

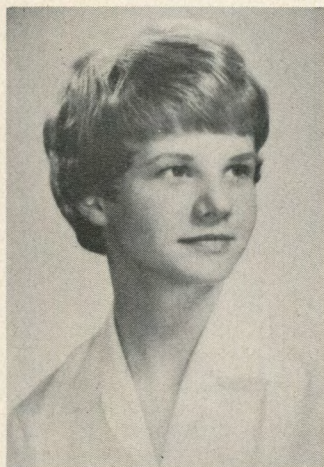
Beta Zeta

Starting the year with enthusiasm, we gained thirty new pledges and a new housemother, Mrs. Lettie Turner. The weekends brought a swirl of activities including a Halloween party, a Christmas Stocking Party, Dads' Weekend, a retreat for the pledges, and Homecoming. Our new idea for Homecoming, a Spirit Promotion Party, was a huge success. The party, held on our front lawn, included a band and free doughnuts and coffee for the enjoyment of the entire campus. Also, on our calendar, was a dinner for the new Phi Gamma Delta chapter.

Our spring semester was highlighted when our skit, under the direction of Terrisa Williams, was one of the four chosen to enter Varsity Revue. We completed this semester with our annual Kite Party and Twin Star Formal.

Individuals in our chapter have also been very active. Janice Braden was elected national commander of Angel Flight while Toni Acosta was selected Big 8 Panhellenic president. O.S.U. AWS was led by Kathy Savage, outgoing secretary, and Carol Jo Brien, newly elected president. Carol Jo was also Aggie Princess. Other queens included Marilyn Wessels, Education Queen; Wanda Gray, Forestry Queen; Kathy Winters, Horticulture Queen; and Jody Bucko, Air Force ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel. In addition, five Thetas were tapped for Mortar Board and

Ohio State Queens. Left, on the court, 1961, queen of the Kappa Sigma Stardust Ball, 1962, Sue Straker. Center, Alpha Gamma president and Phi Gam's Fiji Island Queen, Patsy Miller. Right, Mary Jane Jones went to Washington and Jefferson to win her honors. There she became Fiji Island Queen and, representing the Phi Gams, became Homecoming Queen.





Winner of a Fulbright scholarship to study modern history at Dijon, France is Oklahoma Theta, Liz Prosser (left). Kathy Kennedy (center) is president of Theta Sigma Phi at Oregon State. Bonnie Walker is Pacific Mardi Gras Queen.

three were chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

This was a year to be proud of at Beta Zeta.

JANA JOHNSON

OREGON

Alpha Xi

This past year was successful, exciting, and rewarding for Alpha Xi chapter. We started the year off right by pledging twenty-five terrific girls in formal rush and then we pledged three more girls during informal rush. The pledge class had the second highest grades among sorority pledge classes.

Actives of Alpha Xi did several things with and for fraternities. Joining with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, we sang in the annual school sing. Wearing authentic flapper outfits, we entertained an enthusiastic audience with typical songs from the "Roaring Twenties." We enjoyed the sing very much and thought the long hours of practice well worth the effort! We also played hostesses to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fall term for surprise breakfasts, which were fun for all involved. Then, together with the Fijis, we entertained underprivileged children of Eugene at a Christmas party. Also at Christmas, we delivered two baskets of "goodies" to the Deltas, who have been very good to us this past year, to wish them luck on finals.

Our dads had a great time visiting us in February for "Dad's Weekend." We entertained them with skits and presented them with barbecue aprons. They were really pleased!

We were also fortunate in having three fraternity queens. Ellee Huston was selected White Rose of Sigma Nu, Ann Huston was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister of Minerva, and Rosalie Wasser was Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

All in all, the year was a good one for Alpha Xi chapter.

SALLY JEANNE ENNIS

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Members of Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon State University migrated back to the dorms winter term

as they awaited the completion of the chapter's new colonial style house. Other members took advantage of the opportunity by spending the term at Mexico City College. Still others commuted to college, while a few lived in apartments.

Chapter meetings and song practices were conducted in the Memorial Union, and initiation was solemnized at an alumna's home. Members changed residency again at the beginning of spring term, as they became the first to live in the new house. To display their new home, Beta Epsilon members held an open house.

Active chapter members helped the Theta kite fly high, as Mary Settegren was elected Panhellenic president and Kathy Crawford became a Homecoming princess.

The Oregon State Thetas expressed Christmas spirit by caroling the new dean of students and the president and past president of the University.

Members enjoyed unconventional exchanges this year. One was a roller skating party, while the other was a come-as-you-are exchange. SUSAN E. BAGLEY

PACIFIC

Phi

Phi chapter was very proud this year to have been adopted by the Hawaii Alumnae Chapter. We have many fun times, but more than that, we have a happy, unified house with a continually improving scholarship average.

We were especially happy to welcome our alumnae to our Homecoming luncheon this year because Karla Bailey had been crowned Homecoming Queen the night before. Later we learned that our float won first prize. In accordance with the Broadway theme, we built a thirty-foot Tiger King with a bowing Spartan to portray "The King and I." Our seniors created a comic entry entitled "The Funniest Thing Happened on the Way to the Parade," which consisted of the mess left over from the other float and gaily clad seniors making final "touch-ups" during the parade.

Our annual Christmas party was terrific. We got the names of forty needy children from the County Welfare Board and invited thirty fellows from cam-

pus. After a hot dog dinner and singing, Santa gave each child a present.

Our house dance gave rise to many imaginative costumes, as did Mardi Gras when a new queen took the place of Bonnie Walker, last year's queen.

The seniors were quite surprised one Saturday morning when the Juniors woke them at 8:00 for "coffee" which turned out to be a day of exploring and relaxing in the hills at the cabin of one of the members.

We took an unusually large and wonderful pledge class this spring because we are changing to a pre-school system of rush and won't have rush next year.

DOTTIE HIGBEE

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

The Beta Etas were delighted upon returning to campus in September to find many additions to the house, among them a new set of furniture for the chapter room. Our big chance to show it off came in October with the advent of formal rush and after two hectic, but fun-filled weeks, we welcomed our pledge class of twenty-four, the largest in recent years. Eighteen of these girls were initiated on January 25 and a dinner dance was held in their honor in February.

Our great success in rush, in addition to having received the Hexagon Award for Superior Service and Scholastic Achievement Among Women's Fraternities on the campus provided the incentive toward making this year one of even greater achievement. The first weeks of the school year were spent in orienting the new students at Penn, Buttercup Joyce having served as co-chairman of Freshman Camp, while eight of our members acted as orientation leaders for incoming students. Frannie Knight headed Transylvanians, an organization which introduces new transfer students to the University and Judy Dooley served as chairman of New Student Week.

We were also proud to have Thetas represented in the WSGA in the positions of treasurer, secretary and treasurer, while Barbie Mulkern presided over the senior class and among our new pledges were included the president, treasurer, secretary, and justice



Formal rush at Pennsylvania found this Beta Eta barbershop quartet enlivening "party night" program for the rushees.



Karla Bailey, Pacific Homecoming Queen

of the freshman class. Beauty is also an attribute of the Thetas, as is evidenced by our having three girls in the semi-finals of the Miss University contest and two finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The climax of the year's activities came at the end of March when the Beta Etas acted as hostesses for the District VI Convention. A wonderful time was had by all and the theme, "Friendship, Foundation of Fraternity," proved to be an apt description of Theta life.

KAY FERGUSON

PENN STATE

Beta Phi

Upon return to campus in September, a social gathering of Beta Phi members was held. This cookout, known as "Theta Retreat," included food, songs, and talk about the long summer's happenings.

Buckling down to studying was not difficult since we had been number one in scholarship on campus spring term. Then, a new dance craze hit campus. Consequently, it was not unusual to enter a sister's room finding her along with ten others making weird gyrations to rock 'n' roll music. Needless to say, this dance was the "frugue."

October found us busily at work on decorations for our annual pledge formal held at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The decorations centered around an oriental theme. October also included Homecoming weekend. This year a breakfast was held in honor of our alumnae.

Next on the calendar was secret sister week: During this special week, initiated last year, each sister left little gifts in her secret sister's room without revealing her identity to anyone. At the end of this exciting period, the identities were made known at a specially prepared spaghetti dinner in the suite.

Later in November rush began with "open house" parties and was resumed after Christmas with chatter dates, bermuda junctions, coffee hours, and finally

ribboning. This year Beta Phi pledged twenty-five wonderful girls who were just as excited and proud to wear the black and gold as we were to see them wearing our colors.

JANET GEIGER

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega's aims lay in three areas this past year: scholarship, growth, and unity. Our attainment of the last two intangibles helped us to accomplish the first and have a wonderfully successful year in all aspects of sorority life. We're most proud of our scholastic improvement; we climbed from very low in campus standing right up to the top. On a 4.0 system our sorority average, including pledges, is 3.06! We had other things to be happy about, too. Barb Smik was last year's Greek Week Queen and our sing team's rendition of "A Good Man is Hard to Find" captured the third place trophy. Homecoming weekend was truly "Theta's weekend!" Our float, which we built with the Delta Sigma Phis, won third place, and Bev Hodgkinson was crowned Homecoming Queen. Two other Thetas, Kathy English and Lavinia Waters, graced her court. Three Thetas wore fraternity sweetheart pins this year: Sue Coen, Phi Kappa Theta; Kathy English, Delta Sigma Phi; and Bev Hodgkinson, Sigma Chi.

Besides beauty, Alpha Omega boasts brain power. Four of our girls were University Scholars, with 4.0 averages: Nancy Heckler, Bev Hodgkinson, Marty Montgomery, and Joyce Ruey. Bev Hodgkinson also received the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship award at the Founders' Day luncheon. Three Thetas held school offices: Nancy Heckler, president of Cwens; Gail Michaliszyn, treasurer of AWS; and Joyce Ruey, vice-president of Panhel.

We enjoyed a full social schedule of parties and tea dances, ending with our spring formal. That night we announced our Outstanding Senior, Judy Gebhard. So that's Alpha Omega's 1962. We're pleased with all our honors, of course, but mostly we're just plain proud to be Kappa Alpha Thetas! KITTY KITSON



Here are Penn State actives and new "ribbonees" at a recent social with "our brother fraternity—Phi Gamma Delta."

PUGET SOUND

Delta Iota

On September 14, 1962, after an eventful week of rush, twenty-two girls became pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta. We had our pledge ceremony that evening, and then proceeded to go out to dinner with the Tacoma alumnae and members from the Alpha Lambda chapter.

Since that time, our Delta Iota chapter has participated in many activities. One of our pledges was elected freshman class secretary. Diane Harkness, a colonizer, was selected as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Sigma Chi Derby Day is one of the top events on the University of Puget Sound campus. The games and activities of Derby Day promote healthy competition among the sororities. Our chapter received the winning trophy because of our participation, unity, and spirit.

During our successful pledge outing, at the home of an alumna on Vashon Island, we made up our songs and prophecies.

We held our pledge dance in October with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Our decorations were similar to "Harolds Club" in Reno, Nevada, and our theme was Pair-A-Dice. The dance was held at the roof garden of the Masonic Temple, and was very successful.

Our service projects include decorating Halloween pumpkins for a children's hospital, and a Christmas party for orphans. We have made plans for other service activities in the future.

Our chapter has benefited from its participation in a wide variety of activities. We strive to uphold the goal of Theta sisterhood.

Next came our installation on February 23, 1963, as charter members of the Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SUSAN LONERS

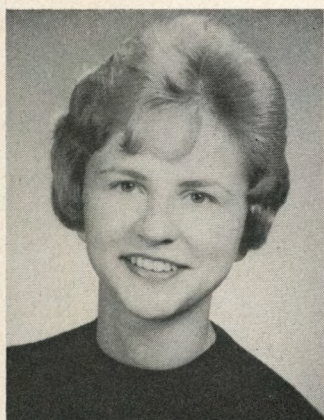
PURDUE

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi chapter began the new year with a full house, including three Mortar Boards and four Gold



One, two, three, heave, ho! Thus did the Puget Sound Thetas give the best of their efforts to Sigma Chi Derby Day.



Connie Corson (l.), Linda Markins, and Pam Pierce, members of Mortar Board at Purdue.

Peppers. Mortar Boards Pam Pierce, Linda Markins, and Connie Corson also served the house as president, pledge trainer, and treasurer, respectively. These three were also members of Gold Peppers, Purdue's activities honorary for women. Senior Barb Keenan wore the Gold Pepper pot as well.

Connie Corson was also awarded the house scholarship trophy for achieving a perfect 6.0 index the previous semester.

The social season was begun as we worked with Kappa Sigma fraternity on the all campus show, Varsity Varieties. Our act was entitled "The Girlfriend" and resembled an old-time movie.

The same night, Theta was represented on the final *Debris* Queen court. Two more Theta queens were elected during the year by Purdue Midshipmen and Army ROTC men.

Two other big events of the semester were the Old Masters program and the annual Theta-Phi Psi Christmas party for underprivileged children. Our Old Master this year was an eminent psychologist who joined us in an interesting and informative discussion.

Raija Kyllonen, an exchange student from Finland, lived with us and provided a most rewarding experience for the sisters. Another new face we were delighted to see every day was that of our new cook, Mrs. Gladys Snodgrass, who spoiled us with homemade rolls and a very pleasant way about her.

As the Christmas season, informal rush, and final weeks ended at last, we were tired but eager to begin the new semester and a new year. CAROL STRALEY

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

"We must remember that we live our college days but once, and only in 'loving charity' will we move upward, together, as sisters." This quote by our president embodies the ideals which have paved Gamma Gamma's road to recent success in all aspects of college and fraternity life.

Last spring term, the Gamma Gammas came out on top in both scholarship and athletics. Our overall sorority average was almost a "B." For our outstanding participation and victories in sports, we were

awarded the Intramural O'Brien Trophy for the thirteenth consecutive year. An even greater feeling of pride swelled within all of us when our chapter received the coveted Libra Cup, a trophy awarded on the basis of leadership, campus activities, and high scholarship. The school year ended with our winning the Campus Sing Trophy which was a pleasant surprise. However, the greatest award Gamma Gamma has ever received was Theta's Forward Award presented to us this summer at Grand Convention. Most important, the remaining year will be even more prosperous with the support of our twenty wonderful and enthusiastic pledges. Needless to say, rush was a tremendous success!

This past fall term, Kappa Alpha Theta again rated tops among all the sororities and fraternities in scholarship along with capturing the Intramural Basketball Trophy.

Only through the willingness of each member to give of herself to her fraternity and to her school, has Gamma Gamma been able to "move upward, together, as sisters." This characteristic which every Gamma Gamma possesses will provide us footing to reach all summits in life.

GAIL PHILLIPPS

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Theta has another winning year!

In spring 1962, we joined Tau Kappa Epsilon to sing "On My Journey Home," and to win first place in Spring Sing. We then placed first in active, pledge, and chapter scholarship with a 2.71 overall. After an exciting and exhausting rush, we pledged thirty wonderful girls who hail from San Francisco to Bogota, Colombia. And Homecoming found the Pi Kappa Alphas and us building a float entitled "Ulysses and the Sirens." After an all night bout of sawing, painting, and pasting we saw our float take sweepstakes honors.

This year many Thetas were nominated for fraternity sweethearts and asked to join the Little Sisters of Minerva and PiKA's Sweethearts of the Diamond. Thetas received other honors as well. One reigned as

Belle of Blue Book Ball, and another was crowned Miss Fite Nite and Miss Aztec Engineer.

A Theta served as chairman of AWS All Women's Week. Another is AWS service chairman. And Thetas are active in various branches of school government.

Service projects included our annual Halloween party for neighborhood children with Sigma Chi, a Christmas party with Kappa Sigma for underprivileged children, and a successful bridal fashion show to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics.

CES GODBOUT

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

Gamma Xi is pleased to announce that we won the Sweepstakes Trophy last spring in the annual Sparta Sings. Marion Hinshaw, our very able leader, arranged a medley of songs from the Civil War period.

The chapter pledged two girls in the spring semester, and twenty-six after formal rush in the fall. Five more were added during the informal period. These girls were honored at the annual pledge dance held at the Los Altos Country Club.

Mrs. Helen LaFollette retired as Gamma Xi's housemother after ten years last June. The Annex housemother left in May. Mrs. Sarabelle Slimmons arrived in October after a trip to the Orient to replace Mrs. LaFollette. She had formerly been Alpha Chi Omega housemother at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Ruth Cook, former housemother in a men's residence hall at Arizona State University, now presides over the Annex. The chapter honored these ladies at a tea in February.

Gamma Xi lived through a flood in October, when California had unusually heavy rains. The chapter house roof was badly damaged by the storm, and water flooded areas of the ground and second floor. As the heat and lights were off, twenty-four of the girls and Mrs. Slimmons stayed one night at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy Paterson, our popular district president, visited the chapter in October. Other events included the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Sue Hinshaw took a leading role in the school's production of the opera, "Barber of Seville." Carolee Shradle was co-chairman for the Greek Retreat in February.

KATHLEEN MCKAY

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Alpha Rho Thetas began the year by receiving the campus's largest pledge class composed of twenty-eight outstanding freshman women.

Good fortune continued as Beth Railsback was chosen Miss Dakota to reign over SUSD's Homecoming festivities. Beth was crowned by Lanna Toulouse, a campus queen in her own right, who was chosen the University's Best-Dressed Coed and also won the Miss University beauty contest.

Katy Johnson was chosen Battalion Sweetheart at the November Military Ball. In December, festive decorations of blue and silver transformed the Theta house into a "Holiday Heaven" and set an appropriate atmosphere for the annual Christmas formal and fac-



Beth Railsback of South Dakota reigned over SUSD's Homecoming festivities and was given the title of Miss Dakota.

ulty tea. Alpha Rho was invited to participate in the Christmas Convo and sang a medley of carols for the faculty-student audience. As a Christmas present the chapter received an intercom system.

Following semester exams Thetas were notified that Viki Gaden had been crowned Miss Sioux Empire. Donna Turner was selected to compete for Miss Vanity Fair, the yearbook queen whose identity is revealed in late spring.

Second semester saw Alpha Rho busily preparing for the Strollers variety show, in which the chapter placed second last year. Plans were also made for Swing-Out, the intersorority song fest. Last spring, under the direction of Elaine Meyers, Alpha Rho placed first for the third consecutive year and retired the traveling trophy.

Hopes are high for further Theta honors in the coming months.

LINDA DEMLO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

We at Omicron are witnessing many changes in the University of Southern California's policy. Not only has Dr. Topping arranged for several billions of dollars and new buildings but also a committee of department heads in the Letters, Arts and Science College are working on a new curriculum.

In this new program what courses a student takes depends on high school records. Each course counts four units. It is necessary to have thirty-two units to graduate. This means that in eight semesters one takes only four courses per semester.

For graduation one must have from 0-4 courses lower division and 6-8 courses upper division depend-

ing on high school courses taken. Twelve upper division courses in the same field constitute a major.

In the Letters, Arts and Science College there are core requirements which fall in four categories: General requirements, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. Requirements are chosen from the core plus twelve which are the major plus approximately five electives for a B.S. degree.

What does this mean to sororities and fraternities? Students must really work for their education. Outside readings will be required and there will be student-professor conferences. The emphasis will be on depth not breadth. With this emphasis people in school just for fun will be eliminated. Students will have earned an education of value upon graduation.

CHRISTINE KIELE

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

The Beta Sigma Thetas opened their year with a bang which promised to resound throughout the year. Diane Partridge walked away with the first honor of the year in being elected by the student body the Friendliest Girl on Campus. Homecoming weekend was dominated by the Beta Sigma Thetas. Ann Collins was crowned the Homecoming Queen and at the same time the chapter received first place in the Homecoming decorations competition. The freshman football players named Janice Jay the second runner-up for their queen the same weekend. In the class election of officers Susie Germany was elected secretary of the sophomore class. The fall continued to be filled with honors for the Thetas with Lillian Walters becoming queen of the law school. Janet Jackson was named PiKA Pledge Sweetheart and Caroline Spiller was chosen to represent S.M.U. as a member of Royalty.

Kay Kunkler will represent S.M.U. in the Mam'selles.

The Beta Sigma Thetas excelled not only in honors and popularity, but also in service and leadership. Among the thirty members of the Freshman Council were four Thetas: Nancy Lamb, Mary Jane Calame, Sandy Nichols, and Mary El Glass. Diane Partridge again represented the Thetas by being chosen for a great honor and responsibility, president of the Student Center. Jane Harrell, Karen Anderson, and Carol Vogt claimed the chairmanships of three of the Student Center committees. Pat Payne was elected vice-president and Jane Harrell recording secretary of COGs, the woman's service organization on campus. Nita Jones was elected AWS treasurer. The school year for the Beta Sigma Thetas was indeed a successful one filled with honors.

CAROLYN KOONTZ

SYRACUSE

Chi

Chi has had a busy year. In the fall, the alumna and the active chapter celebrated Chi birthday at a tea with a very interesting speaker on fashion. Our art students were always thinking up new projects for house decorations during football season. These ideas took the cooperation of the whole chapter. On Parents' Weekend we entertained our parents at a coffee after the game. It seemed as if we were always planning for new activities.

We were proud to see one of our actives, Karen Ericson, become a member of Traditions Commission, the group that is in full charge of Orientation Week. She has done a very good job all year.

Many times you will find the actives gathered in the library. As a gift to Chi, the senior fathers gave the chapter a new color television.

The biggest event of the year took place in Febru-

silhouette



On the Newcomb campus the name of Sandy Noble is a well-known one and we are quite proud that she is a member of Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

She served as secretary of her freshman class, treasurer of her sophomore class, resident secretary as a junior, and is presently secretary of

the entire Tulane Student Body. The dormitory councils have also enjoyed Sandy's leadership during her years at Newcomb.

Sandy was tapped to Assets, a local honorary for freshmen, was elected secretary of the organization, and is now, as a senior, vice-president of Mortar Board.

Not only does Sandy stand out as far as leadership is concerned, but beauty and brains are also among her assets. She has maintained a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0 for three years and was also elected maid-of-honor on a campus-wide beauty court.

This year a senior and an economics major, Sandy is serving Theta as treasurer and chairman of the Standards Board for Alpha Phi.

Yes! Sandy is certainly an outstanding girl and here at Newcomb we consider ourselves lucky that she is a Theta.

♦ Nancy Hightower
Alpha Phi

ary—rushing. The sophomores, for the first time, learned what fun rushing is and the upperclassmen renewed their past experiences. All felt the closeness of a chapter working together to select new members. Feelings were high and our new pledge class can't be beat. After rushing we had our annual Fathers' Weekend. Fathers attending for the first time were "pledged" and "initiated" with recognition pins.

As the end of the year draws near, we all look back on our new experiences and activities. We become sentimental for a while but then look ahead to what next year may bring.

JOAN HUM

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta's biggest boom this year has been a top-notch, enthusiastic pledge class. The pledges had one hundred percent participation in campus activities, thanks to the zeal of pledge trainer Olivia Ford. They almost won the Dimes Day trophy by raising two hundred dollars selling Theta Candy Kisses for Campus Chest. The chapter gave the pledges a surprise early morning breakfast one cold Saturday morning and the undaunted pledges retaliated with a pizza party.

Theta's musical talent shone when the Theta octet sang for the Cowboy Minstrels, which is given each year to raise money for crippled children. This put them in the "star" category with Marty Robbins, who also sang that evening. Theta Betty Vaughn was presented as a Cowboy Sweetheart nominee.

The biggest thrill came Dads' Day when Susan Ford was chosen the most outstanding girl student of the University. Selection is based on leadership, scholarship, and service to the University, and is the highest award a student can receive.

The pre-Christmas period was Theta's busiest time. Ellen Elkins and Linda Stienhauser were both to be presented in the Maid of Cotton Contest. Our Theta

Sons, Brothers, and Pinees Brunch was a big success. Included in the invitation was our brother fraternity, the Phi Gams, who came en masse. The Theta pledges joined the Sig Eps in giving the mentally retarded children at the State School a Christmas party, and the chapter collected toys for poor tots.

ANNETTE VESSELS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

Come September, enthusiastic Gamma Psi Thetas gathered in Forth Worth to plan rush activities. After three hectic days, we took a breather for a party with the Fijis from Texas Tech. Rush week was a confusion of rushees and parties, but we were rewarded with twenty wonderful pledges.

Come October, our pledges made their campus debut at the Panhellenic Ribbon Dance. ROTC auxiliaries tapped Pam Burns, Nancy Jamison, Ginny Ludwick, and Judy Thompson, while Theta "smarties" were pledged by honor societies: Barbara Johnston and Pat Flory to Alpha Chi, and Susan Swain, Judy Ming, Pam Burns, and Barbara Johnston to Alpha Lambda Delta. Kathy Hawkins and Pam Burns became Bryson Club members. Initiated on October 8 were Katie Colling, Kaddy Hoffman, Kay Sanders, Judy Thompson, and Susan White. Parties with the Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis ended the month.

Come November, Gamma Psis had a guest party (mostly professors), a pizza party, and a "shindig" with the Pi Phis. We also had a ball working on our Homecoming float.

Come December, we were entertained in Dallas by the S.M.U. Thetas and Phi Deltas. Jackie Woolsey was selected a campus beauty. As a civic project, we decorated a Christmas tree for a contest sponsored by a downtown business and captured fifth place. We also sent educational supplies to the Institute of Logopedics.

silhouette



On the Ohio Wesleyan campus just about everybody knows Nancy Newman and Theta is proud to claim this outstanding senior.

Nancy is an undergraduate fellow in the

sociology department and is working on an honors thesis, for which she has received the Hough award. She is on the Dean's List, is both an Achievement and a University Scholar, and was secretary of Phi Society. Her junior year, although she was studying in Vienna, she was elected to Mortar Board, of which she is now president, and to Phi Beta Kappa. Needless to say, Nancy wears the chapter scholarship pin!

Nancy has been student body secretary, is a member of AFROTC Angel Flight, and was president of Junior Panhellenic as well as on various campus committees. In Theta she was pledge class president and Model Pledge. Is it any wonder we wish that every chapter could have a Nancy Newman?

♦ Nanci Nail

Gamma deuteron chapter

Come January, all activity ceased as Thetas prepared for final exams.

Come February, March, April, and May, Gamma Psis looked forward to a hobby fair, Greek Review, Songfest, spring formal, and of course, kite flying and initiation.

SHIRLEY CRESWELL

TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

The Thetas at Tech witnessed another good year both in the chapter and on the campus. Under the leadership of Mortar Board member Carol Jean Francis, the chapter thrived and accomplished many feats.

Twenty-seven pledges out of thirty were initiated after a successful pledgship. The pledges took campus honors with six members on Freshman Council and two members in Alpha Lambda Delta. Mira Taylor, Lubbock freshman, was class secretary runner-up. Pledge presentation in the fall revealed a lovely bevy of beauties to the campus. An intense group loyalty and enthusiastic spirit characterized this group of Theta pledges.

The active chapter also won many individual honors. Tech Thetas claimed three Mortar Board members and three Junior Council members. Robbie Ramsey, senior, served as treasurer of AWS. Editorship of the school annual was held by Kay Kagay, in addition to presidency of Mortar Board, and selection to *Who's Who*. Beauty was not neglected as Dianne Carrell was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Basketball Court while Mira Taylor was among twenty-five campus beauties. SAE Little Sisters claimed Beth Reavis, Luan Watson, and Kay Kagay. Nelda McQuien served as Drane Hall president; Susan King and Ann Kollenberg as freshmen hall legislators; and Sally Sheffield was honored as "Woman of the Month" in an upper-classmen dorm.

Chapter-wise the Thetas captured first place in the Fiji olympics with Barbara Hill as intramurals chairman. Frequent mixers with the fraternities, Homecoming tea and float participation, Christmas parties, the annual spring dinner dance, and high scholarship marked activities of the Tech Thetas.

SUSAN KING

TULSA

Gamma Tau

This year started off with a thrill for the Gamma Tau chapter at TU as they took first place in the Homecoming house decorations. The theme was one of a German nature. After learning of the theme, the girls put their heads together and came up with an idea that they hoped would be a winning one. On the day that the judges came around, it was shown that their idea was the best on the campus and they proudly accepted first prize for their efforts.

Class elections came next. Theta made her bid and was accepted. When the votes were counted, the Thetas learned that Sally Freeman, Carol Spivy, Linda Floyd, and Susan Norman had been elected to offices. This meant that Theta held offices in the freshman, junior, and senior classes. Nancy MacDole, a Theta pledge, was also chosen as a TU cheerleader.

In December the annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held. The Mothers' Club did a marvelous job of

silhouette



Beta Zeta senior, Toni Acosta, has been an outstanding leader at Oklahoma State University. Toni, an English major, has maintained a 3.66 overall despite her numerous activities. In addition to being director of the People to People program, she served as secretary of the AWS, Mortar Board, and Big 8 Student Government. Also, Toni was selected for *Who's Who*.

As president of O. S. U. Panhellenic, Toni was elected Big 8 Panhellenic president for 1962-1963. She had the responsibility of planning the spring conference held at Oklahoma University. This conference had as its main purpose the improvement of Greek life in the "Big 8" schools. Toni worked with each of the eight to insure the discussion of main problems and new ideas. This is only one of Toni's accomplishments!

♦ Jana Johnson
Beta Zeta chapter

preparing the meal for this very special event. After dinner everyone introduced their fathers and the evening was made complete as the girls and their fathers sang Christmas carols together.

An open house was also given by the Mothers' Club after one of the TU football games in which families, friends, members of the faculty, and school administration were invited.

Other highlights of the year were the annual Kappa-Theta Dance and the Phi Mu Coed Prom at which the Theta pledges won first prize for a skit they presented.

Gamma Tau chapter at TU hopes that the second half of this school year will be as eventful and successful as the first half was.

LINDA SPYRES

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

It's been a grand year for Alpha Eta!

Rush was definitely made more interesting this year as our new house was not quite finished. However, we used it anyway, and in spite of the lack of furniture and windows, and so on, we rushed hard and pledged twenty-two top girls.

silhouette



"When I was ten years old, I still had no name," says Raija Hellev Kyllonen, better known as Rea to Purdue's Theta house where she made her home during the fall semester, 1962. Relating her life in Helsinki during the war, Rea further says that at the threat of Russia taking over the town, her mother carried her in a basket to the home of her grandmother in Laukaa. Just three years later, during the "Winter War," the Russians took over a

base on the Kyllonen summer home and again her mother fled on bicycle with her belongings.

Raija reveals that her name has a special significance. Her father, a contractor of factories and churches, insisted on a name beginning with the letter "R." "There is strength and movement in this letter," says Raija, "and I have always been restless and adventure-loving."

This Finnish student arrived in America last July and was met in New York by Purdue Theta, Beth Stegmaier, whom she had met when Beth was an exchange student. Rea is a political science major, will study at the University of Helsinki when she returns to Finland. She has already had two-and-a-half years there, also studied in England. She enjoys Girl Scouting, reading modern short stories and poetry, studying modern art. She feels at home at Purdue, and finds the people less reserved than in Finland,—which she likes. And we Thetas like Rea!

♦ Sande Landree
Alpha Chi chapter

The month of November brought many honors to Alpha Eta. Patty Lewis swelled our trophy case by being selected "Miss Charm," 1962-1963. Six other Thetas were included in the twenty-two contestants for the Miss Commodore Beauty contest. Lyndall Barnes and Griffie Glasser (both of Birmingham) were chosen for the finals.

I think we'd all agree that we had the most successful party we've had in years this year. All the Thetas and their dates gathered in a hall and square danced to genuine callers. Our social chairman, Ann Phillips, deserves much gratitude for making the party possible.

Later in November, due to the organization of Gayle Bracey and her team members, the Alpha Etas won the volleyball tournament and the badminton tournament placing Theta as number one in the intersorority sports race for this year.

We moved into our gorgeous new house just in time to join the KAs in bringing Christmas cheer to the Nashville orphans. After Christmas, we held the Founders' Day dinner at the house so that our Nashville alumnae could see it.

JEANNE SANDS

WASHINGTON—St. Louis

Alpha Iota

The Theta kite has reached across the Atlantic this year, for five Alpha Iota Thetas spent their junior year studying in France and Germany. Back home in St. Louis the rest of the chapter has been busy with both Theta and campus activities.

Highlighting the fall months for Alpha Iota Thetas were the Homecoming decorations competition and our pledge formal given in November. Our annual house party at Pere Marquette in Illinois gave both the

pledges and the actives a chance to become better acquainted. The winter months were filled with hours of rehearsing for Bearskin Follies which was given in March. The Thetas combined with the ZBTs to present a fun-filled take-off on the legend of Rumpelstiltskin. The arrival of spring saw the Thetas out once again working hard with the Kappa Sig's in preparation for Thurtene Carnival. Many Thetas-turned-car-penter helped construct booths, while others rehearsed skits for the entertainment of Carnival goers.

The Alpha Iotas have not neglected their studies despite all the fun. Several of the members were chosen for membership in the various scholastic honoraries on campus. As an added incentive to do well scholastically, the chapter held a steak and bean dinner in the spring. Those girls who achieved the chapter average or above were rewarded with a steak dinner, while the others had to be satisfied with eating beans.

MARY NELLE CLEMONS

WASHINGTON—Seattle

Alpha Lambda

When one goes to a coed university, winning queen contests and having important positions in student government are held to be important. Sororities often try for these goals. How often, though, do we ever think about good old-fashioned sports? It seems that most of us have forgotten about them. Alpha Lambda recently took a second look at the sports activities available at the University of Washington. And to our surprise found it very rewarding in a number of ways.

Perhaps first of all, the girls got to know new friends on campus, especially girls who do not belong to sororities. Also the participation in volleyball,

basketball, and baseball games initiated an exciting spirit among the girls. And Alpha Lambda found that it was surprisingly talented in the field of sports. In this last year we have won two top titles: the basketball championship and top place in the volleyball tournament.

Alpha Lambda would like to encourage all her fellow chapters to take a new look at sports. Why not put them in the same category as beauty contests and government positions? Let's take part in President Kennedy's toughening up of America program. Physical fitness plays no small part in the future of a country. As college women we should be aware of its importance, and actively prove to other countries that we really aren't as soft as they think. BARBARA ROGGE

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

The busy whirl of fall activities began with the traditional pajama party at which we welcomed the pledge class of 1962. This year, Gamma Epsilon has been very fortunate in having Mrs. J. L. McMurray as our new housemother. She is a charming, understanding and extremely capable person.

Pledge projects, such as the Homecoming float and painting rooms in the house, open houses after the games, and the initial rush parties kept everyone busy. Our pledges were initiated on November 15 and were entertained at a dinner and dance the next day. The pre-Christmas activities included alumnae and inter-sorority parties, the traditional tree-decorating party with Beta Theta Pi, and a delicious buffet supper held at the house.

Our formal rush weekend, at the beginning of the second term, was very successful. We chose a Mississippi Riverboat theme, decorating the three main rooms as a gambling casino, an old fashioned ladies powder room, and a Mardi Gras setting. We were very pleased that so many of the freshettes dressed up in various appropriate costumes, which were set off by our own equally authentic dress.

Western's Winter Weekend was held on February 8, 9, and 10, and the main highlights were the Four Lads and the Arts and Science Ball, at which the Glenn Miller Orchestra played. Three Thetas—Judie Allen, Pat Bell, and Beth Henderson—were queen candidates. Our snow sculpture, which was an illustration of the Aurora Borealis ball theme, won honourable mention.

The Theta Ball, held on February 22 at the beautiful Ivanhoe Club, was once again the highlight of our social calendar.

This year, many Thetas have held important positions on students' council organizations and their participation is indicative of the leadership qualities exhibited by our Thetas on campus. It has indeed been a very rewarding and successful year for Gamma Epsilon.

KAREN KEARNEY

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

Delta Delta started the 1962-1963 year with a marvelous pledge class of fifteen girls from Oregon, Washington, California, Washington D.C., and Guatemala. The pledges proved to be a vivacious group and,

among other things, had a perfectly lovely pledge dance for the active chapter in December.

On campus, the Thetas at Whitman had more than their share of honors. Our president, Mary Helen MacLean, was the 1962 Homecoming Queen and our chapter's Homecoming display, made jointly with Beta Theta Pi, won top honors over those of the other Greeks. One of our seniors was selected for *Who's Who* and Mortar Board. We also had a sophomore selected to represent Whitman at the Model United Nations at San Jose State in April. Three freshmen were members of Arrows, and Spurs had six sophomore Theta members. The Whitman rally squad was headed by a Theta and about twelve chapter members made the Dean's List for the highest of scholastic excellence.

Delta Delta's two annual dances were smashing successes. The fall dance was an informal with a Halloween theme held with the Tri Deltas during the latter part of October. Our spring dinner dance was truly elegant and held at a nearby resort-motel.

Second semester saw the initiation of thirteen pledges and high hopes for the soon initiation of the remaining two girls. Our all-campus serenade was in February and in March Delta Delta exhibited fine

silhouette



Martha Watson, a junior at Texas Christian, has the highest scholastic average in Gamma Psi chapter. She has been on the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters and is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary for 3.5 students.

As president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, Martha was delegate to their 1962 convention. She also plays violin in the University Orchestra and String Quartet, and just recently became a member of the Fort Worth Symphony.

This busy schedule has not kept Martha from taking part in Theta activities. She has been serving as the head of the Standards Board, has been both house manager and the house song leader.

♦ Shirley Creswell
Gamma Psi chapter

musical talent in the Whitman Choral Contest, Delta Delta had a most rewarding year! SALLY WOOD

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

The Beta Lambda Thetas started off the new school year with enthusiasm and willingness to work even harder for Theta. The chapter came in second in scholarship competition among the sororities on campus. Believe it or not, we just missed first place by .005 of a point!

Theta welcomed a new housemother to the fold this year. Mrs. Marie Price is a "priceless" housemother, and the Thetas feel they were very, very lucky to get her.

The newest class of initiates contributed several new girls to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity. Three junior girls served as freshman dormitory counselors this year, not to mention the number of girls we had as orientation sponsors at the beginning of the year. Also a couple of

Theta's talented actresses had leading roles in some of William and Mary's theater productions.

The Beta Lambdas soon began work on their float for the Homecoming parade. This year's slogan was "They'll 'wail' when we 'whale' them." A large whale coming up out of the water was about to devour the enemy ship. The float came in fourth place.

Thetas interrupted their busy work on the float to welcome the college district president Mrs. Jane Hammond for a visit.

A very enjoyable party with the Phi Gams from the University of Richmond was one of the highlights of Theta's social season. Theta began getting ready for Christmas shortly after, and hand puppets were made for the children at Eastern State Hospital.

Six new pledges were initiated into Beta Lambda right after Christmas—just in time for them to join us in a Founders' Day banquet on January 9. It was also very exciting to see a newly redecorated dining room unfold before our eyes in time for rush and second semester.

JUDY VAUGHAN

ROUNDAABOUT WITH THETA

We Welcome these new alumnæ clubs—

LEWISTON, IDAHO-CLARKSTON, WASH.—acting chairman, Mrs. Jon Nilsson, Lewiston

VERNON-QUANAH, TEXAS—president, Miss Mildred Marshall, Quanah

We also Welcome these new alumnæ chapters—

AMARILLO, TEXAS, April 27, 1963

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, March 27, 1963

Proud of the largest check they have ever presented to the Institute of Logopedics—one for \$1500—St. Louis Alumnæ Chapter was disappointed that this amount was not announced in its alumnæ chapter letter (Winter Issue, p. 53). The money was raised through an Alice in Wonderland "Talent Sale" which also enabled the chapter to give \$500 to its local philanthropy, the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Just for fun sometime, toss out this question to your chapter, your alumnæ group, your bridge group of Panhellenic friends:

"Why did you join a fraternity?"

The answers will amaze you. Some of them will stimulate you to more questions and still more interesting answers.

Try a couple of others:

What are my responsibilities as a fraternity member?

What has fraternity membership to offer me as an alumna?

What have I done to make my campus, my community a better place?

Am I a spectator or a participant?

Keep going; this list is endless! Become educated!—PEG FLAHERTY, national Fraternity Trends chairman.

Graduate students, notice! Graduate Internships in student personnel administration and resident assistantships for graduate students in other academic areas are available at Indiana University. Apply to Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Maxwell Hall, Room 254, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Don't be a litterbug! Don't throw out this issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE where it will take needed space in your trash can from torn paper sacks, old newspapers, discarded milk cartons, and the other residue left over from your rich life as a Theta-who-is-married, has-a-beautiful-home, several-lovely-children, and oh! the-sweetest-husband. KEEP this Summer Issue of the Theta Magazine.



Panze Butler Kimmel with Carol and Robert.

Tradition in Texas

There is a new tradition in Texas, and Theta is its name. Panze Butler Kimmel, Alpha Theta, Texas, is the third member of Kappa Alpha Theta in succession to become president of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics. Preceding Panze in office was Ruth Farrington Jacobs, also Alpha Theta, and Jeanne Richey Christian, Beta Delta, Arizona.

The ninth annual convention of the Texas City Panhellenics was held in Lubbock late in March. Panze had ample time to practice presiding as she is immediate past president of the Lubbock City Panhellenic.

The Texas Association of City Panhellenics came into being to fulfill the need of fraternity alumnae from all parts of the state to unite in promoting interfraternity friendship and understanding, and for exchanging ideas and solving mutual problems. Each of the 16 member cities has an organized Panhellenic group affiliated with NPC and state officers are chosen for service without regard to fraternity affiliation.

A busy Theta, Panze serves the community in many ways. She is active in the Theta Alumnae Chapter (past president, on the Advisory Board), is a member of the Junior League, is a past PTA president, serves on the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum, teaches a Sunday School class at First Baptist Church, and is working on her doctorate in music at Texas Technological College. She was song leader at Theta's 1960 Grand Convention.

Panze's husband, Turner, who died in 1961, was an architect with the firm of Butler and Kimmel. Each year he always assisted Lubbock Thetas with their annual Flaming Fantasy (candle sale), producing unusual and artistic arrangements which helped swell the proceeds for the Institute of Logopedics.—ERIKA DOCK-RAY.

A Friend Indeed

"Why should my child be the one?" is the question asked so frequently of Mary Jane Curry Keller, Mu, Allegheny. Mary is clinical psychologist at the Walnut Street School in Lansing, Michigan. Half of this rambling brick building is occupied by normal elementary school children. The other half is staffed with trained personnel who work with 100 handicapped children. At the present time, sixty of these children are orthopedic pupils, having been disabled by cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spina bifida, or polio. The other forty have varying degrees of deafness.

Mary has been at the Walnut Street School since 1959. She has found that the degree of adjustment of the child depends to a large extent upon the adjustment of the parents. When they can accept their child's disability and start to help him at home to become as independent as possible, a major obstacle has been overcome. Mary meets regularly with four groups of parents in the evenings. She also works with individual parents.

After graduating from Allegheny College, Mary went to Michigan State where she earned her master's degree in vocational rehabilitation. Then with the aid of a Theta scholarship she started working for her Ph. D. in clinical psychology. Needing financial assistance again, she applied for and received a Theta Fellowship. This enabled her to finish her degree in 1959 and to accept her present position. She is also a member of the board of directors of three agencies and in her spare time, does counseling.—JANE BOUCHER PAYNE.

Theta Scholarship winner (1956), Fellowship winner (1958) Mary Curry Keller puts her education to work with cerebral palsied children at the Walnut Street School, Lansing, Mich.



The living are the only dead; The dead live—nevermore to die.

Louise Tutewiler Smith (Mrs. Foster V.)

Alpha 1901

Charlotte Knox Perrill (Mrs. Harlan P.)

Beta 1891; February 1963

Mary Wood Weaver (Mrs. D. W.)

Beta 1894

Elizabeth Preston Wilson (Mrs. Hobson)

Gamma 1928

Katherine McCurdy Albright (Mrs. Archie)

Epsilon 1906; February 1962

Martha Whiteley Wicker (Mrs. George M.)

Iota 1909; August 1962

Anita Boughton Cathcart (Mrs. Thompson)

Kappa 1941; 1962

Hazel Fassler Dudley (Mrs. Guilford)

Kappa 1902

Helen Ferguson Dennis (Mrs. Samuel)

Lambda 1897; March 1963

Grace Lindley

Nu 1898; 1961

Mary Clayton Adams (Mrs. Hugh Ross)

Tau 1918; October 1962

Anna Pinkum Jacobs (Mrs. Robert)

Psi 1895; February 1963

Frances Clark Payton (Mrs. Harold)

Omega 1920; fall 1962

Edna Miller Fleming (Mrs. James A.)

Alpha Beta 1896; February 1963

Grace Taylor Himes (Mrs. William)

Alpha Beta 1906

Edith D. Cockins

Alpha Gamma 1892; charter member; March 1963

Mabel Lovejoy Kinney (Mrs. Bartley H.)

Alpha Gamma 1906; March 1963

Rena Strout McDougal (Mrs. John D.)

Alpha Lambda 1908; charter member

Louise Moser Buckingham (Mrs. J. H.)

Alpha Mu 1938; February 1963

Sally Siegrist Haberlach (Mrs. Stanley)

Alpha Xi 1933; January 1963

Grace Kolars Buckley (Mrs. Neil)

Alpha Pi 1915; December 1962

Florence Healy Guthrie (Mrs. Charles Randolph)

Alpha Pi 1916; 1962

Vera Kelsey

Alpha Pi 1911; charter member; 1961

Harriet Chubbuck Hassenflug (Mrs. Lee)

Alpha Rho 1912; charter member; August 1962

Ruth Phelps Bilbe (Mrs. Charles W.)

Alpha Tau 1931

Ruth Wuerdeman

Alpha Tau 1938; July 1962

Gertrude Oylear Phelps (Mrs. George)

Beta Theta 1928; October 1962

Barbara Stevens Anderson (Mrs. Robert)

Beta Tau 1942; April 1962

Catherine Smith Craddock (Mrs. Hilliard)

Beta Chi 1938; 1958

Ethel Dahl Michaelsohn (Mrs. W. E.)

Gamma Nu 1947; charter member

Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ With no trophy in sight, with no recognition other than audience appreciation and "a wonderful feeling of working together for fun"—Thetas at Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, found one of their most rewarding activities their participation in the University Sing. Starting with only fifteen girls in the chapter rehearsing the song, "Looking for the Lost Chord," chapter interest grew until many more joined the group, which became finally one of four sororities rounding out a program for Mothers' Day. Receiving a resounding ovation from a packed auditorium, Cinci Thetas felt this was reward enough and a refreshing change from so many activities in our "trophy-conscious collegiate society."

◆ At Colorado College they call it "Theta Pal Week." At South Dakota it's "Good Fairy Week." But the idea is the same: without making herself known one Theta does nice things for another—making a bed, composing a poem, leaving a May Basket at the door!

◆ Because of the "boys next door"—in this case the Phi Psis—the Iowa State Thetas enjoyed a surprise Easter egg hunt, with the girl who found the most eggs hidden by the Phi Psis in the Theta and Phi Psi yards receiving a stuffed bunny as a reward.

◆ Theta and Phi Gam friendship soared as the two groups worked on a float for the parade during Spring Week Carnival at Penn State. Expressing the theme of "His Master's Voice" was a twelve-foot-dog created for the purpose and named "Nipper." When "Nipper" faded from sight as the float was torn down, the Thetas gave the Phi Gams a real-live-puppy named "Nipper" to say "thank you" for their help.

◆ But the Sigma Chis found an even better way to say "thank you" to Thetas following the joint efforts of the two groups in Flickertail Follies at North Dakota. Within a week and a half after the variety show, "five white crosses took their place beside five Theta kites!"

silhouette



Senior Pam McGhee has proved herself to be not only an outstanding member of Theta but also of the University of Pennsylvania com-

munity. She is a member of Mortar Board and of the French Honor Society and received the Joyce Suggs Award as the outstanding junior girl last year.

Her activities have included participation in the Penn Players production of "Kismet" and work on the university yearbook, serving this year as assistant women's editor. Besides this, she was selected Miss University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

A French major, Pam served as campus representative on the Experiment in International Living in 1961. During her time spent in France she also increased her acquaintance with international dancing, a prime interest.

During her senior year Pam was corresponding secretary of Theta.

♦ Kay Ferguson
Beta Eta chapter

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